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See Pages 12 & 13 for more photos from the Luau.

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LLWMC Loved The Fair!

Ed Kelley and Nicole Macshafi staffing MGW's booth at the Lambda Freedom Fair.

Dear Editor,
Thanks again MGW! The women of Leather and Lace Women's Motorcycle Club had a great turnout at our Lambda Freedom Fair booth. San Francisco Dykes on Bikes was lots of fun and brought even more women with them. Thanks again for all of the work done by all of our supporters!

Tyler Sands & Dayna Davidson
Leather and Lace Women's Motorcycle Club

Reader Put Her Bucks Where It Counts

The following letter was sent to Maita Toyota on Auburn Blvd.

Dear Steve and Vince Maita,

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Sincerely,
Marion Isaac
Sacramento

Heart To Heart Beats On

Dear Editor,

Congratulations on your continued success. Heart to Heart Emotional Support Group is, in a sense, also a survivor. The group, for gay and bisexual men, was previously sponsored by the Sacramento AIDS Foundation. I am sure you are well aware of the problems SAF has had recently. I will not go into the drama and deception that went on during our separation from SAF. Thanks to **Aimee Peterson** at Community Services Planning Council, funding for our facilitator was found through August.

Although straight women of color are the fastest growing segment of the AIDS population, gay men still account for over 60% of all AIDS cases. This large group is nearly forgotten in the politically correct world of AIDS service providers. With the resurgence of AIDS infections among young men nationwide, it is extremely important to keep those affected emotionally stable with the help of support groups such as Heart to Heart. Thank you for your help.

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SPORTS

Monarchs – How Things Have Changed!

By Pat Hewitt
MGW Staff

He was a nice guy, that **Sonny Allen**. Maybe too nice. Hard to say exactly what was lacking, but it's clear that the chemistry was wrong. Way wrong.

Look at what happened when **Maura McHugh**, the Monarchs' fiery assistant coach, replaced the resigning Allen.

Five wins in a row - defeated only by fatigue in the second of back-to-back road games. Not much a coach can do when the team has played hard to win the first three of four consecutive games away from home.

Allen was, they say, much too nice a man to be criticized by the players, except in private and even then the conversations were guarded. What the players will do, however, is lavish praise on their new coach.

The difference between new and old is enormous. Allen generally was quiet and restrained on the bench. McHugh seldom sits, instead prowling the sidelines like a fierce, maternal tigress, more than occasionally shouting at players through cupped hands, then turning away and slapping her hand against her leg at a questionable call by the officials.

MGW Photo/KDG

New Coach Maura McHugh ... a real tigress for the Monarchs.

While Allen tended to shorten player practice sessions, McHugh - at least in the early weeks of the changeover, extended hers. But there are no complaints when the exhausted players stagger off the floor of the new Maloof Sports practice area at Arco. In fact, they seem to savor it.

The Big McHugh Surprises

Much of what's new and visible since the McHugh takeover, is her smart use of her players - even those who have not seen much time in the past. Players were said to have been told that each player would be given enough game time to show her what they have, a confidence builder that has led to higher levels of play from the bench.

A good example? When opponents routinely double and even triple team **Yolanda Griffith** under the rim, to their surprise they find themselves losing the game because of points racked up by other Monarchs who were left in the clear and encouraged to shoot. While Griffith's field goal numbers may have plummeted, (to zero in a recent game), the shooting of three pointers by other players - freed up by the double teaming on Griffith - has skyrocketed. No longer are team members standing and watching Griffith's remarkable point making. They are, at last, in the game.

The Other Starters?

Guard **Kedra Holland-Corn** has never played better, and she was very good before. Never one to lack hustle, the five feet seven inch tall guard has turned up the heat in recent games, consistently contesting rebounds, and hounding ball-carriers big time, earning a steal percentage notable in the League.

If that weren't enough, her success at hitting the three-pointer - particularly from the corners (frequently left in the clear by the double teaming on Yo), has become increasing dependable.

And the spark of the returning **Ticha Penicheiro**, arguably the League's best and certainly the most entertaining point guard, has again provided the passing game sorely missed during her absence.

It's also hard to say enough about the rookie, **Edna Campbell**, who quickly became a starter, and continues to surprise with her talent and versatility on the boards.

And who would have thought **Cindy Blodgett** could step on the floor and minutes later land two consecutive three-pointers, with another to follow? While we may have doubted, McHugh knew.

The Others?

Well, **Ruthie Bolton-Holifield** is back - strong, speedy, and shooting well. She is a WNBA All-Star again this year.

Kara Wolters sports a hook shot from either hand that's good enough to rely on in tight spots.

And **Lady Hardmon**? Another warrior princess who is absolutely guaranteed to give 110% each time she walks on the boards.

We can't say enough about how exciting this "new" Monarchs team is, but go see for yourself. You won't be sorry! ▼

Research Study for the Treatment of Severe PMS

Volunteers are currently being screened for participation in a placebo-controlled research study evaluating the safety and effectiveness of an investigational medication for Premenstrual Dysphoric Disorder symptoms. Premenstrual Dysphoric Disorder (PMDD), or severe Premenstrual Syndrome, is a biologically based medical condition characterized by severe mood swings and behavior changes. Anxiety, depression, and irritability may be prominent and physical symptoms can include tension, bloating, and breast tenderness. These symptoms occur one week prior to menstruation and cause impaired functioning in day-to-day activities, and effect interpersonal relationships.

Participation in this study involves up to 7 visits over a period of up to 6 months. All qualified participants will receive study medication and study-related health assessments & compensation for time and travel.

Although study eligibility is determined by a comprehensive medical evaluation, some of the highlights of the participation criteria are as follows:

INCLUSION CRITERIA

- 18 through 40 Years of Age
- Intense Mood and Physical Symptoms Experienced in the Week Preceding Menstruation
- Regular Menstrual Cycles
- In Good General Health

EXCLUSION CRITERIA

- Formal Psychotherapeutic Counseling Within the Last 6 Months or Use of Antidepressants in the Last 3 Months
- Diagnosis of Diabetes or Impaired Glucose Intolerance
- History of Heart Attack, Stroke, Varicose Veins, or Phlebitis
- Liver or Kidney Disease

Participating physicians' offices are located in the following areas:
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For more information and an initial prescreening, call:

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UNDER THE DOMES

County Employees Call For Domestic Partner Benefits

SACRAMENTO, CA – Sacramento County Employees' Lesbian and Gay Caucus (SCLGC) is a group of county employees that support GLBT interests. The group is currently focused on obtaining domestic partner benefits for county employees. SCLGC co-chairs **Karen Guckert** and **Nicola Simmersbach** believe extending benefits to same sex couples will make the county more competitive and attractive to prospective employees without dramatically increasing costs.

Supporters are encouraged to contact the Sacramento County Board of Supervisors and Lambda Letters Project. Info. 431-3148, lambdaletters.org ▼

Agriculture Department Seeks GLBT Specialist

WASHINGTON D.C. – The Agriculture Department is seeking a GLBT program specialist to help improve the working conditions for employees. It is the first time a government administration has created a position just to handle GLBT workplace issues. The specialist will assist in enforcing policies, recruitment, hiring, and promotions. The department is not sure how many of its 98,000 employees identify as GLBT. Info. usajobs.opm.gov ▼

AB 1649 Passes Senate Judiciary Committee

SACRAMENTO, CA – The Senate Judiciary Committee voted 5-2 to approve a bill that would clarify the California Fair Employment and Housing Act (FEHA). AB 1649, which was written by Assemblywoman **Jackie Goldberg** (D-Los Angeles), prohibits discrimination based on actual or perceived gender in employment and housing. Next the bill will move to the Senate Appropriations Committee for fiscal consideration then to the entire Senate for a vote. Info. 929-6331▼

Bush Backs Off Secret Religious Deal

WASHINGTON D.C. - The Bush Administration came under fire again when a secret proposed agreement with The Salvation Army was made public. The deal would have allowed religious groups that receive federal funding to discriminate exclusively against GLBT people. The White House backed away from the proposal shortly after it was made public. Info. 212-549-2568, aclu.org/congress/gfr.html ▼

Resolution Asks Foreign Countries To Be Fair

WASHINGTON D.C. – Amnesty International is urging support for the International Human Rights Equality Resolution written by Congressman Tom Lantos (D-San Mateo). The statement condemns the persecution of LGBT people by foreign governments and calls on all governments to monitor and punish acts against LGBT people. Lantos was inspired to write the resolution after reading Amnesty International's report Crimes of Hate, Conspiracy of Silence: Torture and Ill-Treatment Based on Sexual Identity. Info. 415-566-5257 ▼

We Really Are Everywhere in Kansas!

WASHINGTON D.C. - The latest statistics released by the Census Bureau show that same sex couples live in every one of the 105 counties in Kansas – from Greeley County with just over 1,500 residents to Sedgwick County with a population of over 450,000.

The data also showed the following:

State	Count 1990	2000	Pct. Change
Alabama	1,069	8,109	+659%
Connecticut	2,088	7,386	+254%
Delaware	212	1,868	+781%
District of Columbia	2,213	3,678	+66%
Illinois	6,220	22,887	+268%
Indiana	1,935	10,219	+428%
Kansas	647	3,973	+514%
Louisiana	1,331	8,808	+562%
Massachusetts	5,194	17,099	+229%
Missouri	1,931	9,428	+388%
Montana	286	1,218	+326%
Nebraska	455	2,332	+413%
Nevada	613	4,973	+711%
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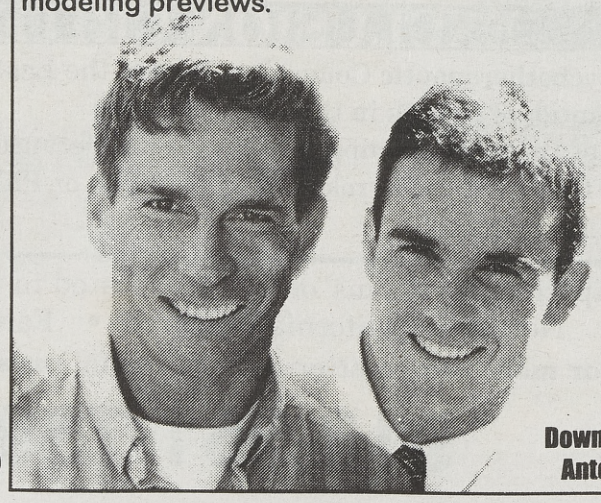

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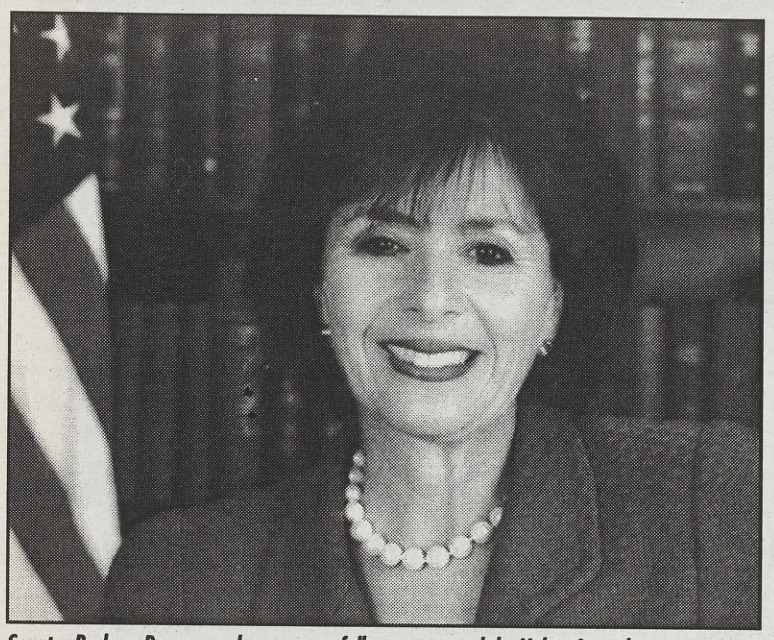

Senator Barbara Boxer may have successfully counteracted the Helms Amendment.

Boxer Delivers Final Blow To Helms Amendment

MGW Staff

WASHINGTON D.C. – Despite passing the Senate with a 51-49 vote, Senate Amendment 648, also known as the Helms Amendment, will probably not become part of the education bill it was attached to thanks to Senator **Barbara Boxer** (D-San Francisco).

After a Supreme Court ruling in 2000 allowed Boy Scouts of America (BSA) to discriminate against gay men and boys, many school districts, corporations, and parents nationwide ended their support of the ninety-two-year-old organization. Senator **Jesse Helms**'s (R-North Carolina) amendment would have denied federal funding to any public school that refused access to the Boy Scouts of America (BSA). But existing court rulings require school districts to offer BSA the same facilities as other community groups. Critics believe his real intention is to punish school districts that refuse to discriminate.

Boxer's amendment counteracted Helms's, so both amendments moved to a Conference Committee that will combine them into one amendment that will be voted on by the entire Senate. A spokesperson for Helms's office stated that since Democrats now control the Senate, and most Democrats are opposed to Helms in general, the amendments may not be reviewed for several weeks. Most likely, both will be discarded. Info. 448-2787, 202-224-6342 ▼

Activist Escapes Third Felony Conviction

SANTA CLARA, CA – Superior Court Judge **Alden E. Danner** reduced a felony battery charge against gay prison rights activist Brian **Patrick Carmichael** to a misdemeanor. Carmichael was facing his third felony conviction, which could bring a prison sentence of twenty-seven years to life. Instead, he was sentenced to one year in jail with time off for good behavior. The charge was related to an altercation with San Jose International Airport police in September 2000. Info. 209-468-2369 ▼

Castro Suicide Succumbs To Burns

SAN FRANCISCO, CA – On June 27 **David McCormick** poured gasoline on his clothes and set himself on fire on Diamond Street. He died a week later at San Francisco General Hospital. Witnesses said he appeared depressed before announcing an apology to the GLBT community, setting himself on fire, and attempting to run inside Most Holy Redeemer Church. No one else was injured in the incident. Info. 415-553-1532 ▼

Suspect Arrested In Murder

CORTEZ, CO – Two weeks after the body of an openly gay sixteen-year-old was found in a ravine, police announced the arrest of **Shaun Murphy** of Farmington, New Mexico. **Fred Martinez**, a Navajo high school student, was last seen June 16. He was bludgeoned with a blunt object but may have died from exposure. His murder has not been classified as a hate crime yet, but police are not excluding the possibility. Info. 970-264-0051, skeekath@frontier.net ▼

Transsexual Murder Trial Begins

NEW YORK CITY, NY – Courts are finishing jury selection for the trial of those accused of murdering **Amanda Milan**. **Dwayne McCuller**, 20, allegedly cut her throat on June 20, 2000 with a knife borrowed from **Eugene Celestine**, who is also charged in the incident. The attack took place in front of several witnesses in Hells Kitchen. Many onlookers cheered instead of calling authorities. Milan, 25, was an African American transsexual who was returning home after meeting friends. Info. 832+483-9901, ntac.com ▼

Suit Against Police Dismissed

HOUSTON, TX – A lawsuit brought against the City of Houston by **Gloria Swidriski** was dismissed by a federal judge of the U.S. District Court. Swidriski's son, **Marc Kajs**, was killed by his former partner in 1998 after repeatedly seeking help from police. She believes police denied her son protection because he was gay. The judge found that LGBT people are not a "protected class" so they are not included under the Equal Protection clause of the Constitution. Swidriski plans to appeal the decision. Info. 212-549-2568 ▼

Minnesota Drops Sodomy Law

ST. PAUL., MN - Minnesota became the third state this year to abolish its sodomy law. The ruling was in response to a lawsuit filed by American Civil Liberties Union. State District Court Jude **Delia F. Pierce** originally ruled in May that the law was unconstitutional, then certified her ruling as a class action so it applied to every adult in the state. Info. 202-332-6483, ngltf.org ▼

Church Ousts Inclusive Reverend

OWENSBORO, KY – Central Presbyterian Church members voted to remove Reverend **Michael Erwin**, who wanted to welcome GLBT people into ordained positions. During Erwin's time at the church, he increased outreach to Hispanics, non-traditional families, and GLBT people. He increased worship attendance from fifteen to fifty and arranged for the church to become a "More Light" congregation. Info. 270-683-6836 ▼

Discrimination Act Under Fire

ANNAPOLIS, MD – Anti-civil rights advocates claim the Anti-Discrimination Act of 2001 goes against the will of most residents. Protestors allegedly used scare tactics to convince residents to sign an unsuccessful petition asking for its repeal. The Act bans discrimination based on sexual orientation in employment, housing, and public accommodations. Governor **Parris Glendening** signed it into law on May 15. Info. 301-891-1111 ▼

Health Consortium Looses Safe Sex Ads

NEW YORK CITY, NY – Ads paid for by the Bronx Lesbian and Gay Health Resource Consortium were removed from bus shelters after several residents complained. The ads showed two men holding each other above a caption reading, "I am not gay, but I sometimes have sex with other guys." A health hotline was given underneath. It was one of three ads designed to reach people at risk of contracting sexually transmitted diseases. Info. 718-842-9831, blghrc@aol.com ▼

Bank Turns Away Heterosexist Group

MONTREAL, QUEBEC – Royal Bank refused to give an account to No Committee 2006, a group that opposes the city's Gay Games bid. The group's president **Daniel Cormier** claimed the bank was discriminating against them and planned to fight the matter until they are given an account. A Royal Bank spokesperson said the group was denied because the bank does not want to take sides on political matters, and offering the group an account could be seen as indirect approval. Info. royalbank.com ▼

Teen-Anon Seeks Leader For Groups

SAN FRANCISCO, CA – Teen-Anon, a two-year-old twelve-step group for teens with substance abuse problems, is seeking an adult facilitator for meetings specifically for LGBT teens. Prospective volunteers should be at least twenty-two years old and have at least three years experience as a counselor, teacher, or twelve-step program participant. Overall, 80% of teens with substance abuse problems receive no treatment. The meetings are modeled after Alcoholics Anonymous. Info. 415-437-2462, 866-TEEN-911, teenanon@yahoo.com ▼

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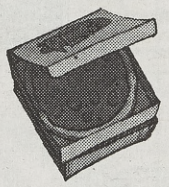

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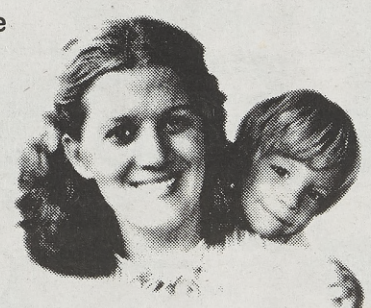

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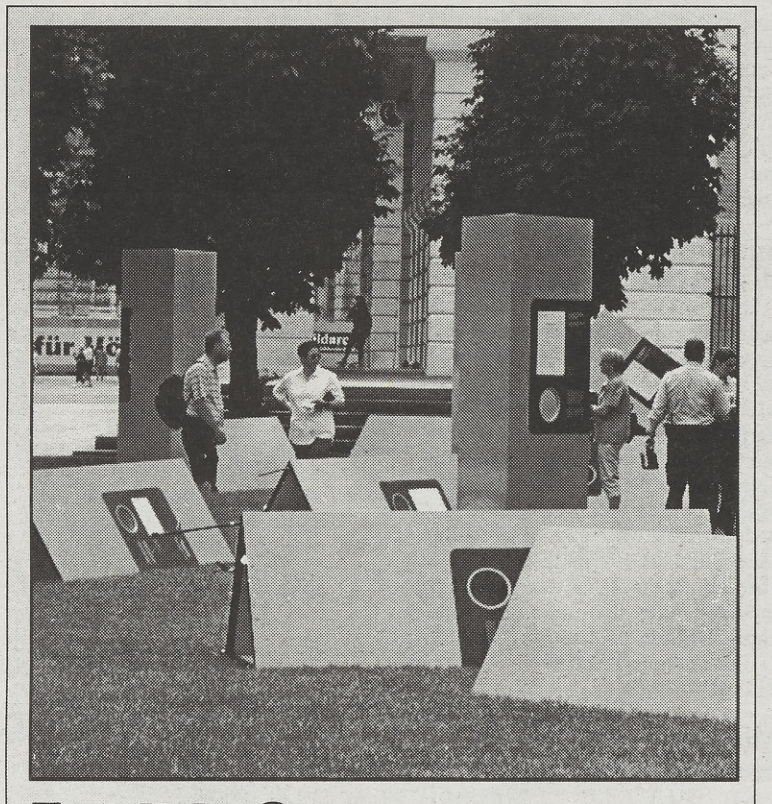


Exhibit On Persecution Destroyed

VIENNA, AUSTRIA – A new exhibit on Nazi persecution was destroyed by vandals one night before its official opening. The exhibit consisted of fourteen pink columns in the shape of triangles with photos, stories, and documents. Hosi Vienna organized the display. The Vienna City Councilor for Cultural Affairs will pay for repairs and the fire brigade will install equipment to light the display at night. Info. k.mueller@hum.uva.nl, office@hosiwien.at ▼

LOCAL

Cathedral Of Promise Celebrates Thirty Years

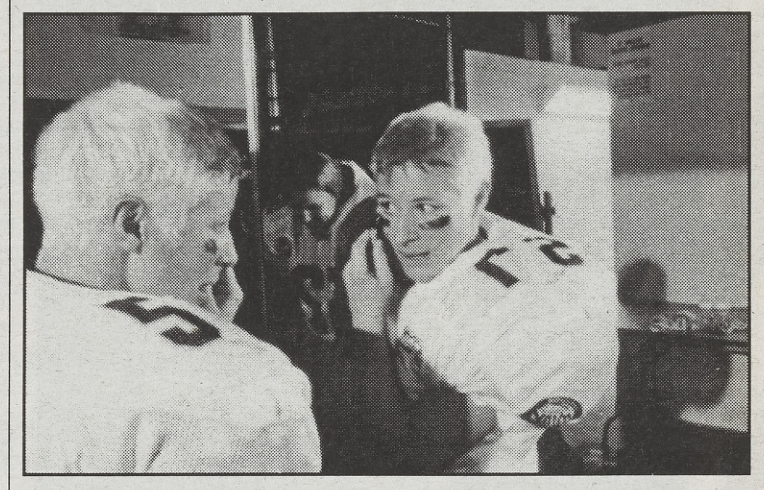
RANCHO CORDOVA, CA – Cathedral of Promise Metropolitan Community Church (10500 Chaplain Avenue) will celebrate their thirtieth anniversary on Friday, September 7. The opening celebration service will begin at 7pm and feature Reverends **Lee Thompson** and **Yolande Yaeger** and the Revival Glory Band.

On Saturday, September 8 events for children will begin at 12pm and a Blessing of Relationships will be held at 1pm in the Sanctuary. A dance will be held at 7pm with Over the Rainbow DJ Services.

On Sunday, September 9 a celebration service will begin at 10am. The Revival Glory Band, Praise Team and Choir, and Reverend **Freda Smith** will lead the service. A Brunch and fellowship will follow. Info. 725-9623, roni@rcsis.com ▼

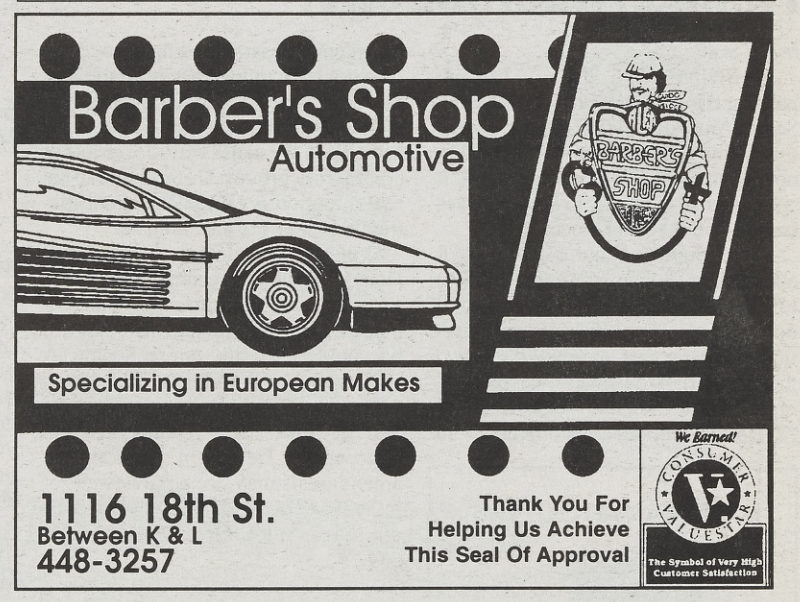
Monarchs And Sears Double Team Breast Cancer

SACRAMENTO, CA – The Sears WNBA Breast Health Auction, sponsored by Yahoo! Auctions, will feature items from the Sacramento Monarchs. Bidders will have the opportunity to win a game of HORSE with **Ticha Penicheiro**, autographed pink and white basketballs, and a season ticket package. Sears will match all winning bids to double the total contribution to National Alliance of Breast Cancer Organizations. All auctions close July 20. Info. 212-889-0606, auctions.yahoo.com ▼



Women Take To The Gridiron On *P.O.V.*

On Tuesday, July 17 at 10pm KVIE Channel 6 will broadcast **Myléne Moreno**'s True-Hearted Vixens as part of the fourteenth season of *P.O.V.* Moreno took her camera on the road and followed **Kertia "Moochie" Lofton** and **Jane Bolin**, two players selected for the Women's Professional Football League's (WPFL) first season. They must deal with exploitation by their all-male supervisors, new opportunities, and the stereotype that women are sexy entertainment not capable athletes. Info. 212-989-8121, pbs.org/pov ▼



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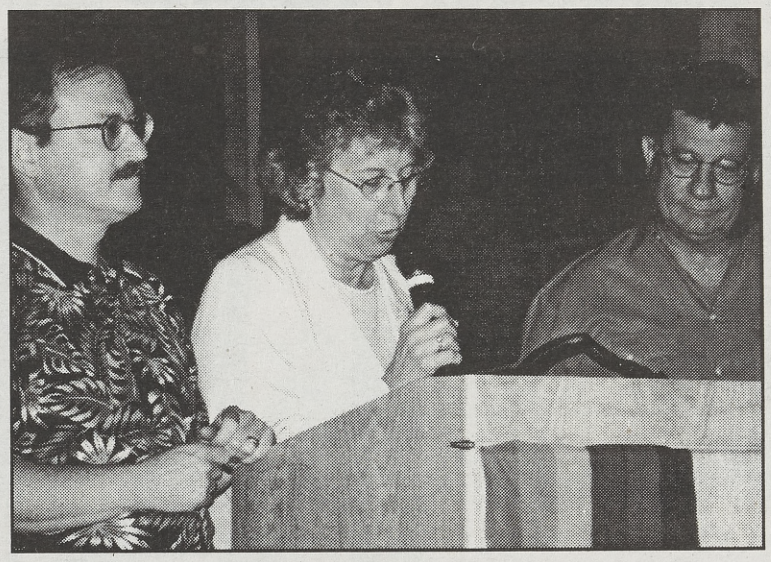
LOCAL

Yolo County Pride Lunch A Success

By Ellen Pontac
MGW Staff

The Yolo County Board of Supervisors has declared June to be Gay Pride Month in Yolo County. In honor of this resolution they held their first Recognition Luncheon "Raising Awareness" on Wednesday, June 20 in the county administration building. The three story atrium was fully decorated with rainbow flags and banners.

County supervisors **Lois Wolk**, **Dave Rosenberg**, and **Mike McGowan** presented the framed resolution to **Karen Roth** and **Mariko Yamada** of the Yolo County Diversity Advisory Committee. Guest speaker **Gary Miller**, president of the Robla School Board, spoke to the diverse group of county employees and guests of his life as a gay man. He looked into the past and compared the situation of equal rights for African Americans thirty years ago to the situation for the LGBT community today.



Dave Rosenberg, Lois Wolk, and Mike McGowan attended Yolo County's first GLBT recognition luncheon.

He said, "I've seen a lot of changes in the last thirty years, and as I look into the crystal ball, I see people looking back into this era and look at the fact that people were debating whether gays and lesbians should have equal rights and say, 'What was that all about? What were we thinking?'"

Anne McKeever, Woodland High School teacher and Gay-Straight Alliance advisor, spoke of her mission to raise awareness around AB 537 and to promote a safe environment at her school.

Lisa Gruska, co-president of the Davis High School GSA spoke of the work her group is doing at that school and of the aid they offer to the GSA organizations at two Davis junior high schools. She also told of the Day of Silence at Davis High which was designed to spread awareness of how LGBT are quieted. Eventually all oppressed minorities were represented by the protest. About 300 students, almost half the school, wore black armbands and remained silent for the day.

Sheriff's Deputy **Dave Heller** discussed the Tolerance Project that he is helping to implement in Yolo County high schools adding that it is the first such project in California, and perhaps in the nation.

Representatives from University of California, Davis LGBT Re-source Center, Yolo County PFLAG, Gay, Lesbian, and Straight, the Davis Human Rights Commission, as well as other local officials were in attendance. Info. 530-666-8195 ▼

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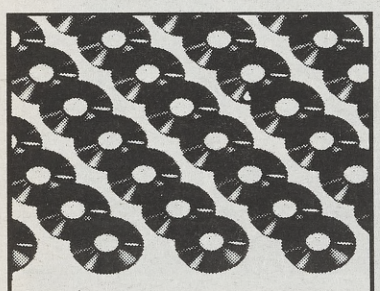

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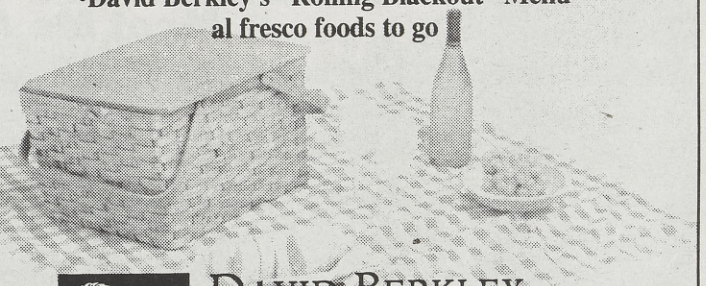

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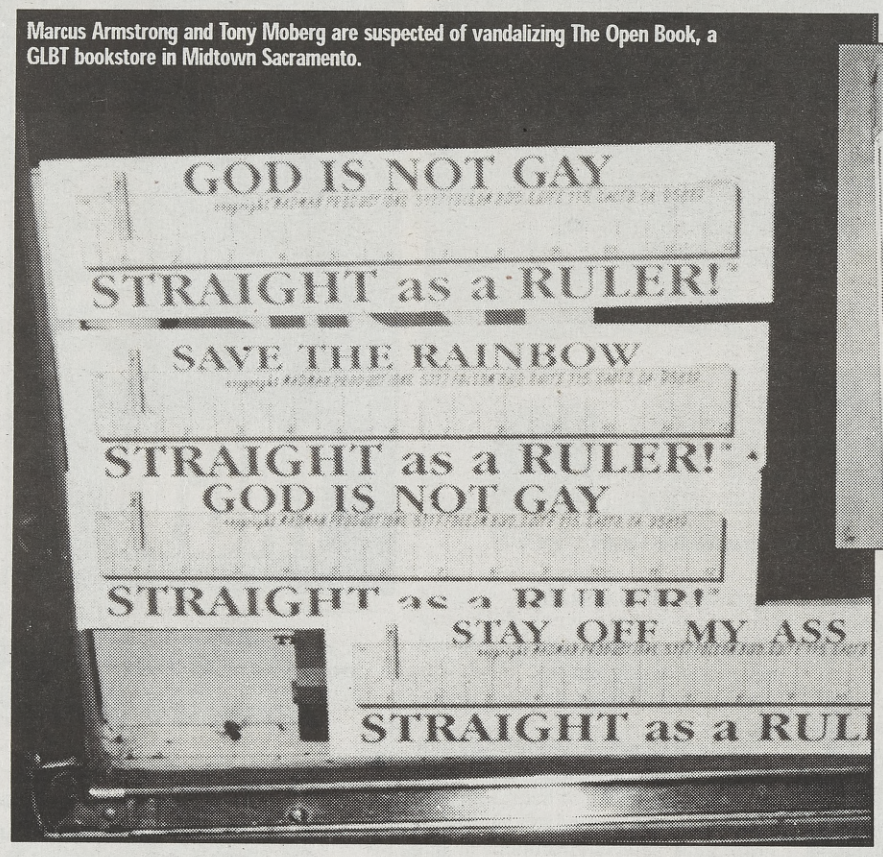
Vandalism Streak Hits Lavender Heights

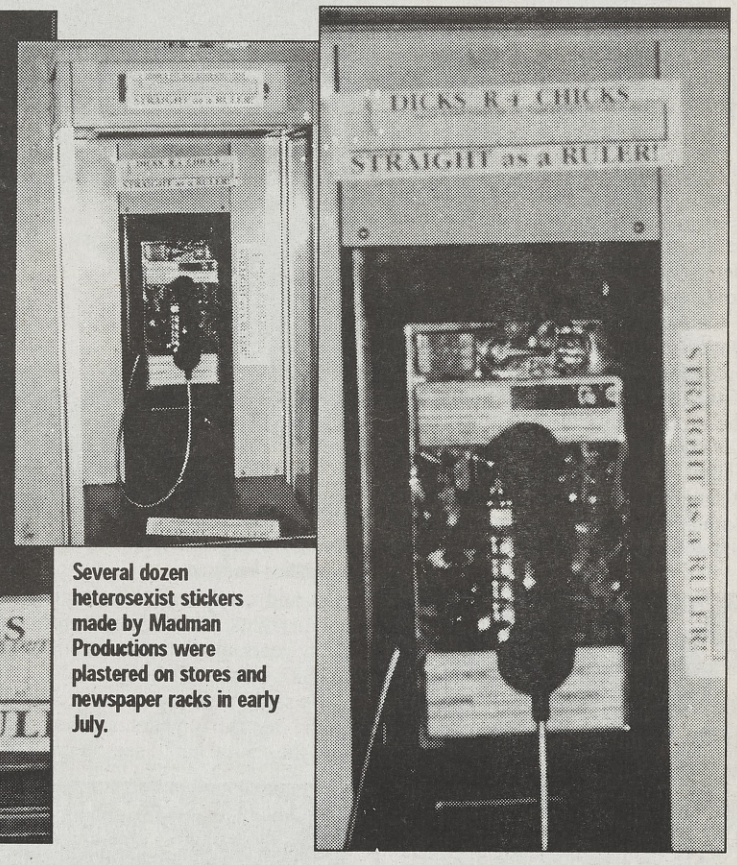
SACRAMENTO, CA – On Monday, July 2 The Open Book (910 21st Street) was vandalized. **Marcus Armstrong** and **Tony Moberg** are suspected of placing over a dozen stickers on the store's front glass window and an adjacent public telephone. The shop suffered no permanent damage and the stickers were quickly removed.

Armstrong and Moberg allegedly manage a company called Madman Productions, which matches the copyright name on the stickers. Each sticker had two of several heterosexist statements. The Open Book's co-owner **Larry Bailey** believes the incident is clearly hate-based.

Terry Sidie, owner of Faces Nightclub, also reported to police that similar Madman Productions stickers have been placed on his building at 2000 K Street. He also said that several customers' tires have been slashed. An *MGW* reporter found more Madman Productions stickers on windows at Jack's Urban Eats, and several street boxes for *The Sacramento Bee*. Info. 498-1004 ▼



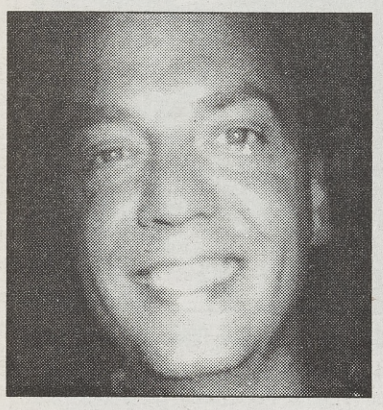
Marcus Armstrong and Tony Moberg are suspected of vandalizing The Open Book, a GLBT bookstore in Midtown Sacramento.



Several dozen heterosexist stickers made by Madman Productions were plastered on stores and newspaper racks in early July.

SPEAK OUT
What Is Your Dream Summer Vacation?

By Ed Kelley
MGW Staff

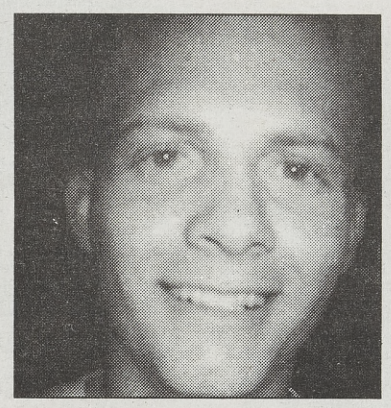


Rick Glasgow
Sacramento
Bartender

Back packing in Thailand, absorbing far east culture, expanding my personal understanding, and sampling the exotic dishes and drinks.

Caroline Beach
Sacramento
Unemployed

Summer fun would be relaxing on the beach with friends, eating crab and fish, and not worrying about monthly bills.



Carl Dvorcek
Sacramento
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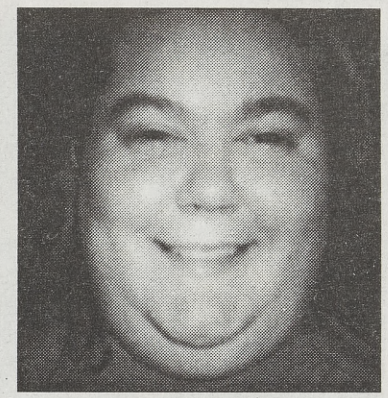
Athens again! The people are friendly, the beaches are naked, and the men are beautiful;! The clubs are off the hook and the food is amazing in Greece!



Shannon Jones
Sacramento
Medical Student

Scuba diving in Hawaii. I would enjoy the ocean, drink Mai-Tais, and eat fresh fish with my girlfriend.

Karen Henry
Sacramento
Bookstore Clerk

My summer dream vacation would be to drive topless in my convertible to the Grand Canyon. I would camp and watch beautiful sunsets.

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UNDER THE DOMES

Liberty Hill Brings Christmas In July

SANTA MONICA, CA – Liberty Hill Foundation made fifteen grants to support programs for Los Angeles County GLBT people. A total of $150,000 was given to fifteen organizations, including Chinatown Service Center, Fringe Benefits, and Bike Out. All recipient groups either currently run GLBT outreach programs or will use the grants to create new programs. Info. 310-453-3611 ▼

Eminem's Past Catches Up

CANBERRA, AUSTRALIA – Officials are still undecided whether they will approve a visa application for controversial rapper **Eminem**. Concert tickets for two late July performances have already been sold, but Immigration Minister Philip Ruddock said Eminem might not be allowed in the country. Prime Minister John Howard described Eminem's lyrics as "sickening and offensive" and conservative family organizations are urging the government to bar him.
Info. minister.immi.gov.au ▼

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Thousands Of Womyn Set To Invade Michigan

CRYSTAL VALLEY, MI – The twenty-sixth annual Michigan Womyn's Music Festival will be held August 7-12. The early registration deadline is Saturday, July 14. Over 5,000 women are expected to camp on the festival's 650-acre property.

Entertainment will include a film festival, crafts show, and several hundred workshops. Urban Bush Women, Sister Spit, Jill Sobule, Mimi Fox, Velvet Janes, Amy Ray and The Butchies, Laura Love, and Le Tigre are scheduled to perform. Info. 231-757-4766, michfest.com ▼

Ubaka Hill and Shapeshifters are scheduled to perform at this year's Michigan Women's Music Festival.

Rock band Sister Spit is scheduled to perform at the twenty-sixth annual Michigan Womyn's Music Festival.

When Animals Attack

Beagle puppy Lou (voiced by Tobey Maguire) defends his family against attacking felines in *Cats & Dogs*.

By Nicole Macshafi
MGW Staff

***Cats & Dogs*. Starring Jeff Goldblum, Elizabeth Perkins, Alexander Pollock, Alec Baldwin, Susan Sarandon, and Tobey Maguire. Directed by Lawrence Guterman. (Rated PG, 83 min.)**

A vicious take no prisoners war is being fought right underneath your nose. Many in the battle are lost. Many more become heroes. All soldiers wear flea collars. I'm talking about the battle for final pet supremacy between dogs and cats.

Professor Brody (**Jeff Goldblum**) is close to discovering a universal cure for dog allergies. Unknown to him, the feline military, lead by psychotic Persian Mr. Tinkles (Sean Hayes), have already mobilized to either destroy his work or steal the final formula and alter it to make all humans allergic to dogs. Dogs, led by beagle puppy Lou (**Tobey Maguire**) and a shepherd named Butch (**Alec Baldwin**) are ready on the defensive.

If you're of the kitty persuasion, the ending will ruffle your hair, but unless you're still in elementary school you really won't care. Kids will be delighted by the imagination driven fight sequences but the blend of puppets, robots, and computer animation will leave adult eyes wondering where the real animals went. Leave this one for the kids and very young at heart. ▼

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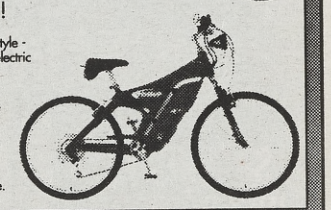

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FOOD & WINE

Superb Desserts And Great Eats!

By Randy Hartley
MGW Staff

There is something very attractive about dining at a neighborhood restaurant. You know that the food will be original and usually well prepared with only the finest and freshest ingredients. I search out these small eateries and love the many gastronomic surprises that are just waiting to be discovered.

One of these good finds is Casey's Bakery And Café (5140 Folsom Blvd). Owner Casey Hayden has been serving classic and contemporary desserts and foods since 1999.

A Sacramento native, Hayden graduated from the California Culinary Academy in San Francisco and completed a pastry internship in Copenhagen. He has worked at the Mandarin Oriental Hotel, Fleur de Lys, Hotel Donatello, Moose's, and Wolfgang Puck's Postrio in San Francisco.

He continued with Wolfgang Puck as Pastry Chef at Spago in Los Angeles. He also opened Spago, Mexico City and consulted with the Orient Cruise Line that carries Puck's signature menus on a voyage to the Antarctic.

Dessert God Casey Hayden has something for every sweet tooth.

He has taught at Draeger's in Menlo Park, Nestle Headquarters in Los Angeles, Spago, Macy's, and Williams Sonoma. He has also appeared on local news channels, Bay area television and the Chevy Chase Show. Hayden will be a pie judge at this year's California State Fair.

Casey's Bakery And Café is one of a kind in East Sacramento. The atmosphere is casual and chic and there is a full range of people of all ages. You just don't know who will see. It is a favorite hang out for Frontrunners and Frontwalkers. A little over a year ago John Travolta and his cast members discovered Casey's while shooting their film in the Fabulous Forties. Travolta's favorite dessert – and mine – was the excellent crème brulee.

Casey's signature desserts include vanilla bean crème brulee, chocolate mousse, vanilla bean, boysenberry swirl, lemon and passion fruit cheesecake, a moist and rich carrot cake, chocolate raspberry mousse cake, chocolate hazelnut crunch cake, lemon meringue, banana coconut cream pie, and sweet almond cake. Prices range from $2 to $4.95 for individual servings and $12 to $35 for whole cakes and pies.

Because there is such a wholesale demand for Casey's desserts by City Treasure, Rio City Café, The Firehouse, East End Bar and Grill, and Sacramento Natural Foods Co-op, the café is open Friday, Saturday, and Sunday only. You can also order your fresh desserts directly from Casey's and pick them up at the bakery during the day.

Breakfast items include a two or three egg omelette with roasted potatoes and toast, house made granola, a delicious and creamy quiche of the day, fresh fruit and oatmeal ranging from $2.25 to $6.95.

The luncheon menu features freshly made salad of field greens with balsamic vinaigrette, the quiche of the day, BLT on grilled focaccia, curried egg and cashew sandwich on toasted white bread, smoked turkey, pesto, and Jack sandwich on toasted wheat and a summer vegetable sandwich on focaccia. Sandwiches are served with the field greens salad. Very reasonable prices range from $3.25 to $5.50.

Over time I have tried the vanilla bean crème brulee, passion fruit cheesecake and the warm chocolate cake. All are superb. The chocolate cake is a must for anyone that likes a very rich chocolate dessert. By the way the fresh coffee is excellent too!

In a short time Casey's has become the perfect place to meet, eat, relax, and have a cup of good coffee.

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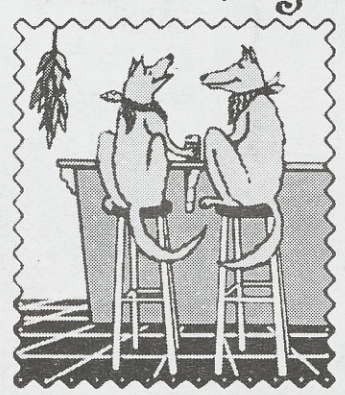
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Assemblymember Darrell Steinberg Star of Special Fundraiser

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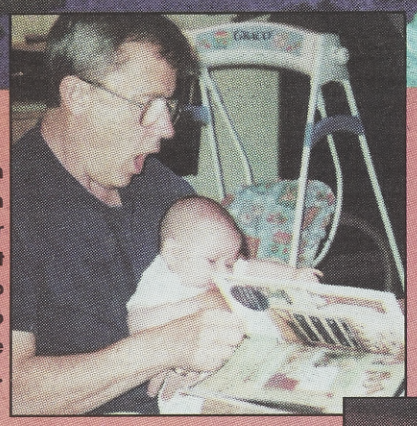
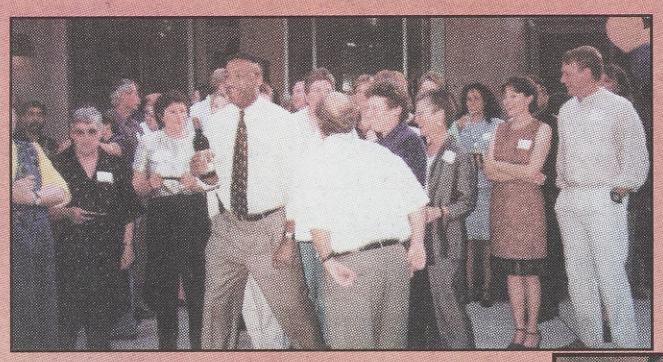
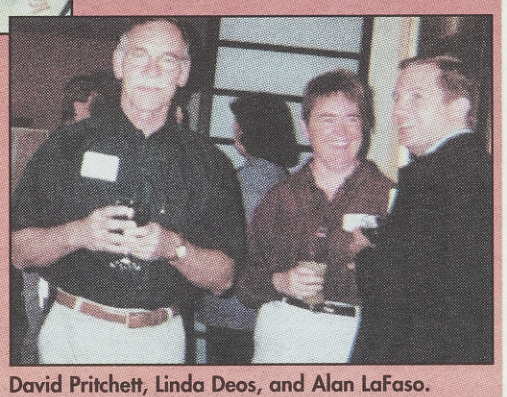


Host John Bennett with his daughter Juliet Bennett Lachica, who was unable to attend the party.

Assemblymember Darrell Steinberg discusses politics with a constituent.



Dr. Steve Winlock encourages the crowd to bid on auction items.



David Pritchett, Linda Deos, and Alan LaFaso.

Kearse McGill and Linda Deos.

Assembly Democrat Dan Weitzman, City Councilmember Lauren R. Hammond, and Frank Louie.

Chip O'Neill, Larry, City Councilmember Dave Jones, Assemblymembers Darrell Steinberg and Juan Vargas, and Greg.

Tod Pritchett and John Bennett hosted the fundraiser for Assemblymember Darrell Steinberg at their home on Land Park Drive.

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CARES recognized community leaders who focus on HIV and AIDS is their son, James F. Park. When James died, his parents made a sizable tions totaling over $1,300 in James' memory. Roseville Telephone Foun *Sacramento Bee* was also recognized for making over $6,000 in donat September.

Tony Perez of Murphy, Adams, Austin, and Schoenfeld LLP was ackn Webster accepted an award for DuPont Pharmaceuticals, a sponsor of award for Agouron Pharmaceuticals, a long time supporter of CARES.

MGW Newspaper's HIV/AIDS Editor Sonya Cox received The Award affected by HIV and AIDS. Her bi-monthly column has provided valuab groups to thousands in Northern California. Mireya Herrara-Bayard, J nated for the award. Info. 443-3299, caresclinic.org ▼

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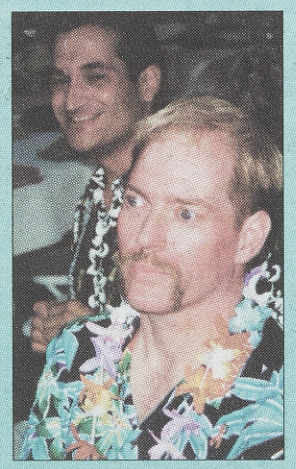

James Ozanich was nominated for CARES' Award of Excellence.

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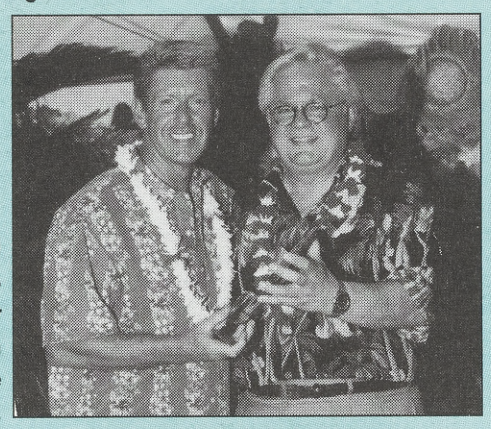
Mayor Heather Fargo, Paul Curtis, and Diana Penna get in the Hawaiian spirit.



Former CARES board president Dennis Mangers and current president Ray Nelson getting ready to give out awards.

Sue Strong and Ray Nelson.

MGW/Mike Ward

SAGA Home And Garden Tour A Scented Success

SACRAMENTO, CA - The Sacramento Arts and Games Association (SAGA) hosted their sixth annual Garden and Yard Tour. Proceeds will benefit SAGA's activities and Gay Games 2002 hopefuls. Eight homes with gardens maintained by Reed Marquardt, Jerry Stoehr, Thomas Knutson, Phan Datthuyawat, Mary Sue Ferrell, Irene Paulin, Brian Fikes, Greg Howes, Rick Ruman, Glenys Zimrick, Scott Smoot, and Jill Spitz were opened to the public.

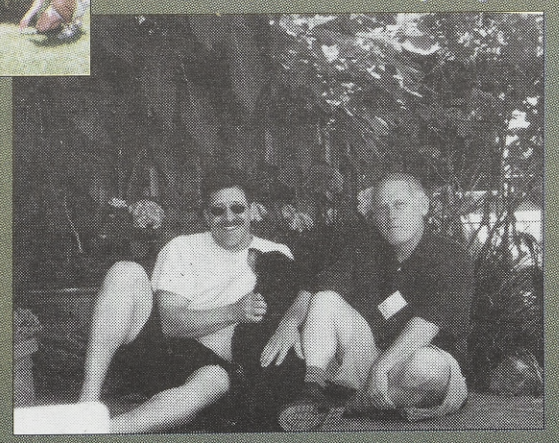
Bill Hess and Tom Lund staff the outstanding lunch picnic for all guests.

Jill Spitz relaxes with her dog, Houston, in their beautiful backyard.

SAGA members Marian Nishimura and Barry Burns greet guests at the sixth annual Home and Garden Tour.

Rick Ruman in his exotic backyard garden.

SAGA tour guide Mark Blagdon at the home of Brian Fikes and Greg Howes.



Eric Geiger and Phil Klamm at the home of Jill Spitz.

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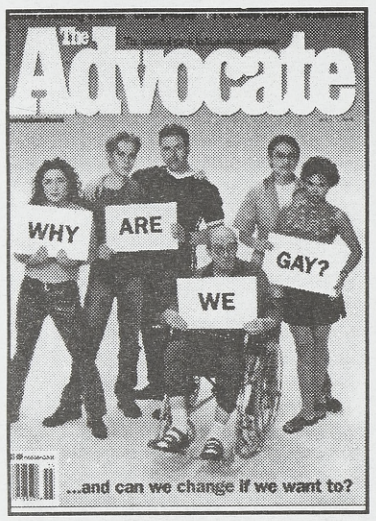


The Advocate

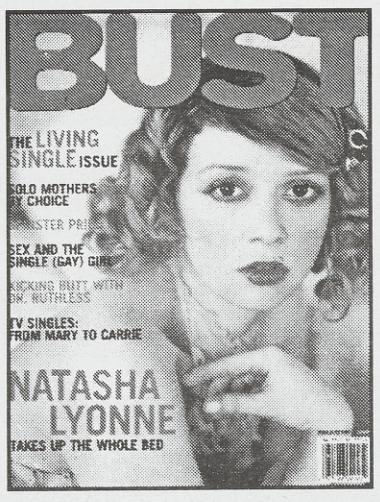
July 17, 2001. Info. advocate.com

David Weiss discusses rural life after living in New York City. The Millennium March on Washington D.C. in April 2000 closes its books with an unpaid $330,000 debt. In the aftermath of Private **Barry Winchell**'s murder at Fort Campbell, more LGBT military officers are being discharged then ever. **Mubarak Dahir** explores what makes us everything but straight. ▼

andBaby

July 2001. Info. 866-AND-BABY, andbabymag.com

The debut issue of this inclusive family magazine features an interview with a man that donated sperm to same sex couples seeking children, an in depth discussion of signs you're ready or not to have a child, and making your home safe for curious toddlers. The Los Angeles Gay and Lesbian Center opens their Lambda Medical Group. Therapist **Gwen E. Campbell** wants same sex parents to seriously consider surnames and who will be called "mommy" and "daddy." ▼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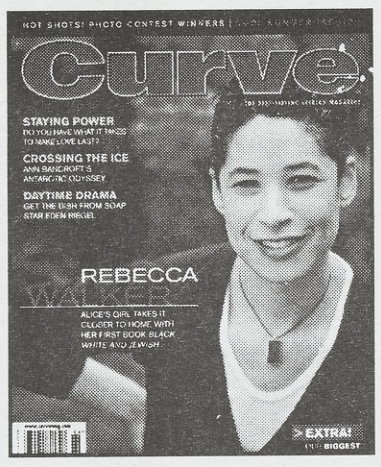
Bust

Summer 2001. Info. 212-798-8046, bust.com

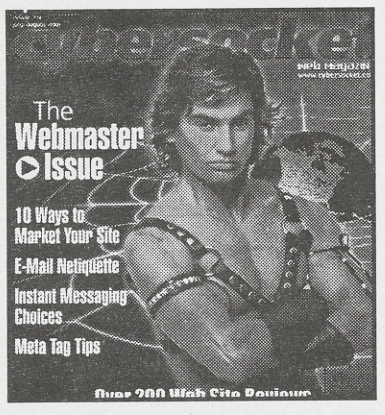
If I can't write for them at least I can right about them. This is the coolest lady power magazine to come around in a long time. *Slums Of Beverly Hills* star **Natasha Lyonne** takes the cover. **Kian Stave** discusses the show nobody watches but everyone sees - *Sex And The City* with **Patricia Ireland, Ann Magnuson**. **Rose Tattoo** discusses her decision to have a child without a father. **Jenny Shank** provides a Spinsterama quiz. **Audrey Niffenegger** wants you to love the single life. ▼



Curve

June 2001. Info. 818-760-8983, curvemag.com

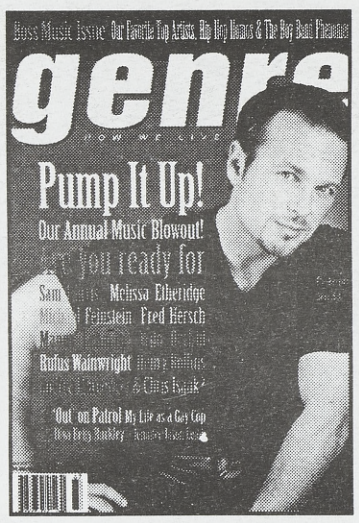
Kris Scott Marti searches for lesbians in Lisbon, Portugal. **Annika Dukes** interviewed long-term couples that have made love last. **Gretchen Lee** crosses Antarctica through adventurers **Ann Bancroft** and **Liv Arnesen**. **Karen Wolitzer** discusses playing gay with *All My Children's* **Eden Riegel**. **Rebecca Walker** discusses her new book, *Black, White, and Jewish: Autobiography of a Shifting Self*, dating **Meshell Ndegeocello**, and growing up interracial. Michele Fisher writes about the trials and tribulations of speed dating. ▼



Cybersocket

July/August 2001. Info. 323-650-9906, cybersocket.com

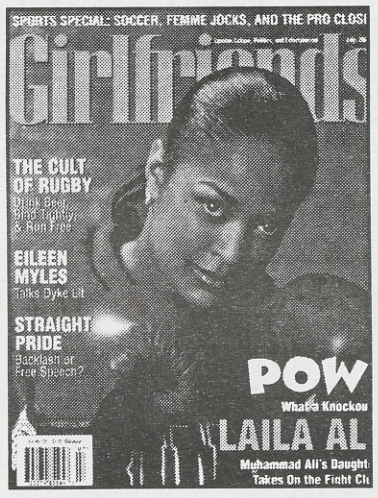
Cyber Surgeon **Blakey St. John** recommends Sun Microsystem's StarOffice 5.2 for those that do not way Microsoft Word. Over two hundred websites, including pinkfinance.com, gay-civil-unions.com, and thegaycartoonsite.com, are reviewed. **Gip Plaster** covers e-mail netiquette. **Riley Jones** discusses the multiple uses of instant messaging. **Daniel Kaufman** recommends ten ways to make your website profit. ▼



Genre

July 2001. Info. 888-576-9933, genremagazine.com

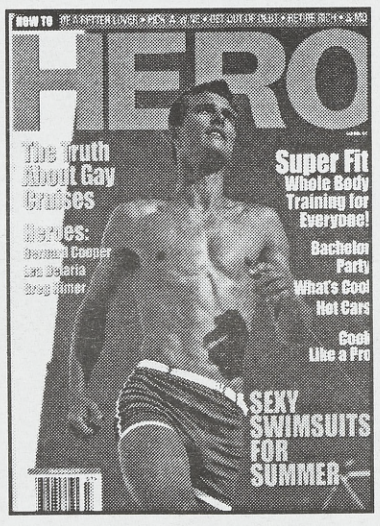
Mark Griffin discusses the only woman that has always been there for him – *Eight Is Enough* actresses **Betty Buckley**. Placebo, **Rufus Wainwright, Lea DeLaria**, and **John Cameron Mitchell**'s *Hedwig & The Angry Inch*. **Andy Jones** reviews *A.I.: Artificial Intelligence*, *Lost and Delirious*, and interviews **Jennifer Jason Leigh**. **Mark Griffin** interviews best-selling biographer **James Spada**. **Gil Kaan** recognizes Out & Proud artists **Sam Harris, Michael Feinstein, Rufus Wainwright**, Wild Orchid, **Fred Hersch**, **Melissa Etheridge**, and **Andrea Marcovicci** for their positive contributions to the music industry. ▼



Girlfriends

July 2001. Info. 800-GRLFRND, girlfriendsmag.com

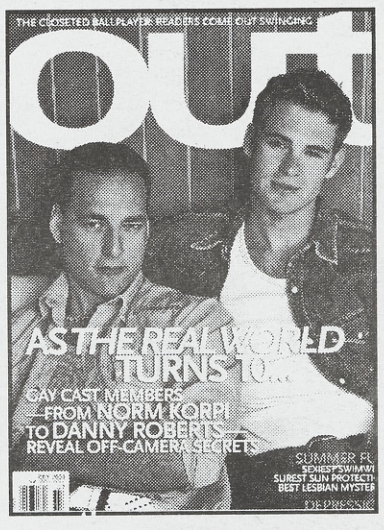
Ann Rostow explores the straight pride backlash. Former NCAA athletic director **Helen Carroll** and National Center for Lesbian Rights director **Kate Kendell** discuss the lack of out lesbians in sports and Title IX. Boxer **Laila Ali** follows in her father's footsteps. Rebel-poet **Eileen Myles** meets with **Diana Cage** after releasing her new book Cool For You. **Naomi Graychase** finally tells the truth about lesbians, beer, and rugby. ▼



Hero

Issue No. 16. Info. 800-464-9229, heromag.com

The issue opens with Bachelor Party, a roundup of the hottest bachelors nationwide, then a technology column featuring Kerbango's new internet radio. **Michael Alvear** wonders what we celebrate during Pride month. **Richard Gollance** discusses why caring for aging parents can be a final chance to make peace with a ruined relationship. **Lee Strausberg** covers health below the belt. **Russell Patrick Latham** meets with 10% Productions founder **Greg Nimer**. **Alex Kang** offers gourmet recipes that are sure to please. ▼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Out

July 2001. Info.out.com

Hedwig & The Angry Inch co-star **Michael Pitt** discusses kissing drag queens, getting expelled from a Catholic school, and playing guitar. *Legally Blonde*'s **Meredith Scott Lynn** explains how everything in her life ended up so gay. **Ellen Orleans** introduces her new book of *Lesbian Libs*. **Barry Walters** and **Smith Galtney** review Sugarbabes and **Iggy Pop**. **Andrew Solomon** explores the connection between sexual orientation, suicide, depression, and society. **Jeffrey Epstein** rounds up MTV's *The Real World* alumni to find out how the show changed their lives. ▼

ENTERTAINMENT

A Spanish Inquisition

By Stefan Gruenwedel
MGW Staff

***Sexy Beast.* Starring Ray Winstone and Ben Kingsley. Written by Louis Mellis and David Scinto. Directed by Jonathan Glazer. (R, 88 min.)**

Ben Kingsley and Ray Winstone star in *Sexy Beast*, a British mob film with an attitude.

Goodness knows there are many (perhaps too many?) stylish gangster flicks out there that glorify criminal behavior in the name of entertainment. **Jonathan Glazer**'s *Sexy Beast* has the potential to be one of those mindless, if creatively filmed, thrillers where heavily accented, working-class brutes get the upper hand on those who entrust their valuables to bank vaults.

Happily, this particular film does not live up to that potential. Instead, it exhibits a surprising human touch about its subject matter. Think of it as a psychological thriller that cares more about personal dynamics than dynamite. Not that there isn't some amazing displays of personal dynamite to behold.

You think forced retirement is bad; consider the opposite. Gary "Gal" Dove (**Ray Winstone**) has retired from the rigors of workaday criminal life. Having left gray London for good, he now suns himself endlessly at his Spanish villa atop a hill. Funny thing is, even in such placid surroundings the totally unexpected can occur. Just as suddenly as he might have broken into a bank safe in his former career, an enormous boulder crashes down beside him from the hillside above and lands in his swimming pool.

This is a sign that *Sexy Beast* is full of delightful surprises. And that Glazer, the renowned director of commercials for Guinness beer, can sustain a story beyond sixty seconds.

Gal's wife, DeeDee (**Amanda Redman**), and their friends Aitch (**Cavan Kendall**) and Jackie (**Julianne White**), don't know what to make of this near-death experience – except perhaps to make light of it. Unfortunately, a very real menace pays them all a decidedly uninvited visit: still-in-the-mob Don Logan (**Ben Kingsley**) wants to recruit Gal for one last job.

Although it's not so clear why Don desires the retired Gal so much, what is clear is that he won't take no for an answer. However, that is the only answer Gal wants to give. There's no way he's going to ruin his carefully built idyll by breaking into yet another bank. Tension thus erupts between these old colleagues, with Don becoming increasingly more manic in his desire to recruit poor old bloated, slowing-down Gal.

Kingsley is wonderfully menacing and scary. His tendency to explode into rapid-fire, ear-ringing expletives makes grown men cry for mama. The power he wields over the people he's visiting is considerable. He's quite unnerving to watch.

Although the film's talkative nature belies its origins as a stage play, it is not stagy. Probably the only "problem" is the thickness of the accents. Yet even if you only understand half of what's said, there's still quite a bit left to love about this thriller.

The payoff for surviving this psychological test of wills is witnessing a spectacular underwater heist that seems to prove once again how unusual this crime movie it.

One weak part of this otherwise excellent film is the relationship between the bank heist's mastermind, Teddy Bass (**Ian McShane**), and the bank's president, Harry (**James Fox**). Ostensibly close in some manner, they behave as though Harry dares Teddy to penetrate his vault's sophisticated security. Unfortunately, their true interaction remains a mystery, despite its bloody end. It's almost as if the real story was lost on the cutting room floor.

Gal's handsome pool boy, Enrique (**Alvaro Monje**), makes an interesting sidekick. Seemingly peripheral to the storyline, he plays a pivotal role when Don becomes his most abusive towards his hosts. Exactly what Enrique means to Gal is not spelled out, but there's a unspoken bond that unites the expatriate and the local. Info. 777-FILM, sexybeast-movie.co.uk ▼

Romeo And Juliet Revisited

By Stephanie Goodner
MGW Staff

***Crazy/Beautiful.* Starring Kirsten Dunst, Jay Hernandez, and Bruce Davison. Directed by John Stockwell. (Rated PG-13, 95 min.)**

Poor boy Carlos Nùnez (Jay Hernandez) and rich girl Nicole Oakley (Kirsten Dunst) are two high school kids trying to stay together against the odds. Both families disapprove but for different – and equally irrelevant - reasons.

This teen flick is full of cliches but tries to rise above them by dealing with tough issues such as racial prejudice, suicide, and depression. In the end, everything is tied up neatly with a big bow on top. It's too bad, though, because the story was more interesting when Nicole was crazy and the future was a little uncertain. ▼

Jay Hernandez and Kirsten Dunst star in *Crazy/Beautiful*, a teen film with romance at heart.

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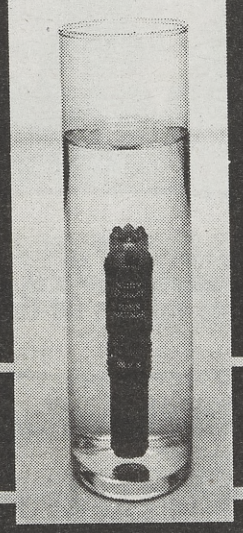

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ENTERTAINMENT

Three Hours Over Hawaii

By Stefan Gruenwedel
MGW Staff

***Pearl Harbor.* Starring Ben Affleck, Josh Hartnett, Kate Beckinsale, Alec Baldwin, Cuba Gooding Jr., Mako, and Jon Voigt. Directed by Michael Bay. (PG-13, 180 min.)**

Now that the Memorial Day weekend has come and gone, I suspect that if you haven't yet seen *Pearl Harbor*, you've at least read a few reviews about it. Rather than write a standard review about it myself, I'd like to comment on a few hits and misses that are probably not covered in the mainstream press.

For starters, consider the "friendship" between **Ben Affleck** and **Josh Hartnett**. The film opens with them playing together as boys in preparation for their adulthood careers as fighter pilots. Besides this hokey element, they sure play it as though at least one of them is hot for the other. The jealousy card flares when Josh watches Ben fall for nurse **Kate Beckinsale**. Worse, when Ben leaves them both for England to help the Brits fight the Nazis, Josh cries pretty bad.

Heroes don't cry in movies, so Josh must be a sissy. No, that's not possible: he's falling for Kate too, just to keep things interesting. (Imagine how *interesting* things really could have gotten!)

This $150 million epic condenses a turning point in America's military power and leadership position on the world stage into the actions of a few good men who do their best against formidable obstacles - like running through a torrential hail of bullets from the Japanese aircraft swooping overhead. In other words, these are *real* heroes!

Indeed, producer **Jerry Bruckheimer** and director **Michael Bay** acknowledge that they created the lead characters so that they would epitomize the bravery of the American soldiers stationed there. He wanted them to be truly heroic. In other words, *Pearl Harbor* doesn't pretend to tell what it was really like on December 7, 1941.

I think it's a problem when real-life heroes at Pearl Harbor find themselves depicted as bit players in this feature. **Cuba Gooding Jr.** plays seaman Doris Miller, one of the first black soldiers to be honored by the government for his valor. Colonel Doolittle (**Alec Baldwin**) and Admiral Yamamoto (**Mako**) were real wartime leaders on either side of the battle. But we never get to see what makes them tick. They're two-dimensional cutouts, although they do get their share of memorable lines.

By focusing on fake people's stories and relegating real people in the background, the filmmakers effectively counteract their goal to help people remember this seminal time in American history. In the end, *Pearl Harbor* becomes just a forgettable vehicle for feel-good action; a story of love won, lost, and regained; and of explosives detonated for their dazzling effects.

If you do decide that you must see this film, at least note that you'll be pleasantly surprised by a couple of scenes that have lingered in my mind. Interestingly enough, neither of them involve the romantic leads.

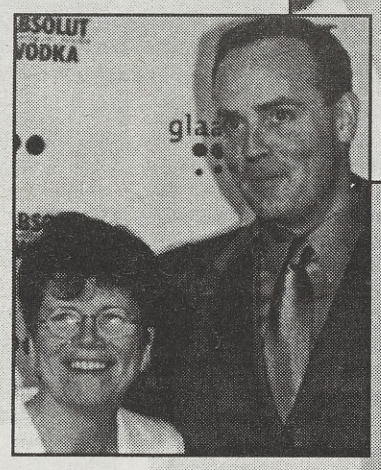
In one scene, Pearl Harbor nurses encounter the first flood of casualties. Having spent much of their time till now plunging needles into men's derrieres to give them vaccinations, not to mention going out dancing and romancing with those same men later on, these women really haven't prepared themselves mentally for what's to come. When it literally hits them, it's quite a shock. Although this scene is brief, it plays well.

FDR (**Jon Voigt**) appears in the other standout scene. Upon being told by a cabinet member that a particular strategy is impossible, the country's most famous polio victim proceeds to raise himself from his wheelchair. After some concerted effort, he bellows, "Don't tell me what is impossible!" It's a delectable scene-chewing moment. Info. 777-FILM, pearlharborfilm.com ▼

GLAAD Recognizes The Best Of Media

At the twelfth annual Gay and Lesbian Alliance Against Defamation (GLAAD) Media Awards Executive Director Joan Garry honored actress Laura Innes for positively portraying lesbians on NBC program *E.R.*

GLAAD Executive Director Joan M. Garry and Survivor star Richard Hatch joined hundreds of guests for a celebrity auction and gala gourmet dinner.



Actress Thea Gill was recognized for her role as Lindsay Peterson on Showtime's *Queer As Folk.*

MGW Photos/Nicole Macshafi

Screenplay Contest Seeks Submissions

BOULDER, CO – One In Ten Screenplay Competition will accept submissions for its third annual contest through September 1. Screenplays submitted must show positive portrayals of GLBT people. Hearst Entertainment, Universal Studios, and The William Morris Agency have read winning scripts. Info. 303-629-3072, screenplaycontests.com ▼

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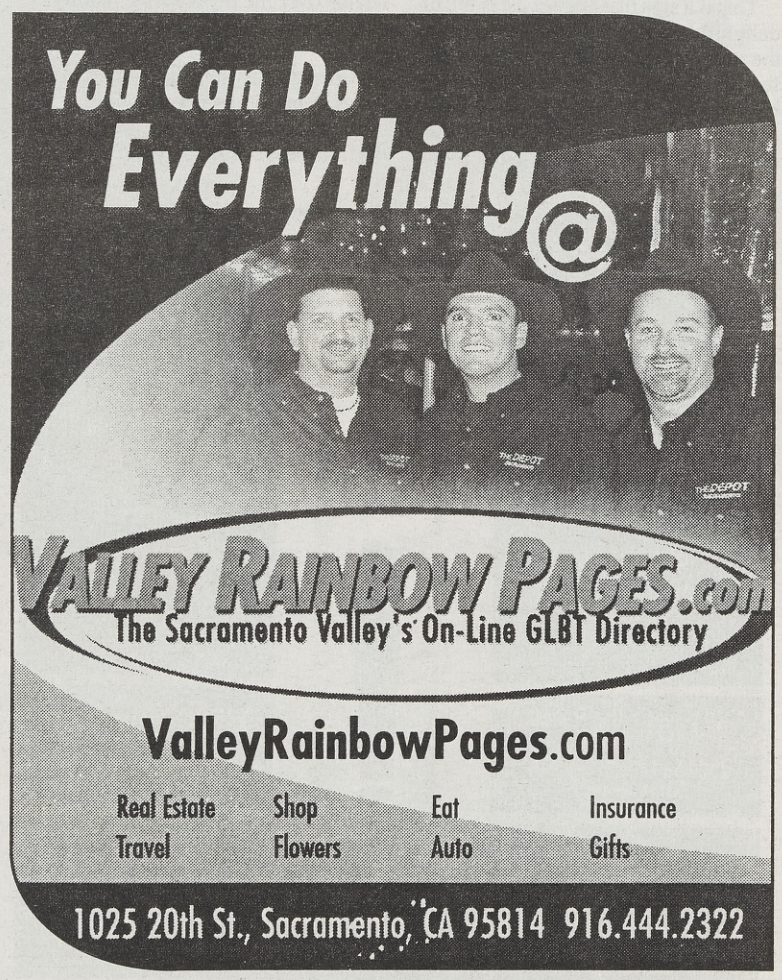

Providing Sources Of Humidity For Your Reptile

By Randy Jamison
MGW Staff

The level of humidity in an environment simply refers to the amount of moisture in the air. Tropical reptile species require a high humidity level in their terrarium. The ease at which the proper level is achieved will depend greatly on the season. Humidity gauges are available that can be placed inside the terrarium to indicate if humidity adjustments are necessary.

Here are a few ways to add humidity to a terrarium:

Place a shallow bowl of water in the terrarium. For extra humidity, place the bowl over an undertank heater.

Mist the reptile and inside of the terrarium with water several times each day. Certain types of floor coverings and substrates will readily absorb water and will help in maintaining the humidity level. The last misting of the day should occur several hours before the lights are turned off so all water droplets can evaporate. Do not use a spray bottle that previously contained a household cleaning product; chemical residue can poison a reptile.

For tropical animals, consider placing a sheet of acrylic over part of the screen terrarium lid. This will trap humidity on one side of the enclosure, while allowing proper air circulation on the other.

For arid reptiles (desert dwellers), it is important to remember that most still require humidity in their environment. Many desert reptiles are nocturnal; to beat the heat, they are active mainly at night. They stay hidden in burrows during the day, and come out at dusk to collect dew and forage for food. To mimic this adaptation within a terrarium, it is recommended that you create a moist retreat. By soaking green moss and placing it within the reptile's shelter, you will raise the local humidity level. This is the best way to mimic the humidity level the animal would be accustomed to in its native environment. Additionally, proper humidity levels help to ensure thorough shedding.

You can also put an airstone (connected to an air pump) in a reptile water dish to increase the humidity. ▼

If It Walks Like A Duck..

California Department of Fish and Game amployee Mellissa shares her favorite goose with *MGW*.

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HIV NEWSLINE

On The HIV Front...

By Sonya Cox
AIDS/HIV Editor

Experts re-emphasize oral sex risk...

The health dangers from having unprotected oral sex are greater than previously thought, say U.S. and United Kingdom researchers, and may contribute to as many as 8% of HIV infections. "The picture that is emerging is that the risk is greater than previously thought," says an expert on sexually transmitted diseases. A United Kingdom researcher says, "Instead of a handful of cases a year in the UK of HIV being transmitted through oral sex, we are seeing thirty to fifty."

Realigned services benefit local folks with HIV...

The AIDS Housing Alliance, which manages the Avalon residence, has finalized the paperwork necessary to take over management of the Steven Place apartments at 24th and F Streets as well. The proceeds from the sale of the complex (which, until early July, was under the management of the Sacramento AIDS Foundation) should cover SAF's long-running debts and hopefully allow a more graceful conclusion to the woes of this once-prestigious service provider. SAF nursing and other care services needed by local residents with AIDS have long ago been disbursed to local agencies throughout the community.

Four groups formerly located at SAF have already moved, or are in the process of moving to the CARES building at 21st and O Streets. Two groups, the Heart to Heart gay men's support group and a yoga class, have been at CARES for several months. The Hand to Hand Project – which matches people with AIDS to volunteers, and will remain under the continued direction of **Julianna Tachabana** – is in the process of moving in. The Mother's Support Group, with **Alva Kennedy** as facilitator, will expand its focus as the Mothers/Families/Partners Support Group, and is delighted to have been extended an invitation to join the others. All four of these groups are, for at least the time being, being provided free rent and utilities, but each of them will remain independent organizations with their own management and funding. *(Thanks, CARES!)*

Managing housing dollars in Rhode Island...

Some agencies seem to be able to squeeze more out of a dollar than others. In Rhode Island, the state's Housing and Mortgage Finance Corporation has won renewal of a $1.2 million federal grant to provide housing to residents infected with HIV and AIDS. The grant will help finance the House of Compassion, an eight-room hospice in Cumberland, as well as AIDS Care Ocean State, a Providence-based organization that serves twenty-three communities throughout the state. AIDS Care Ocean State will use its share of the proceeds to lease twenty-five apartments, house ten people at Sunrise House in Providence, and provide services such as counseling, advocacy, and access to health care to hundreds of Rhode Island residents. The grant helps agencies staff and maintain housing it has acquired, and it provides specialized services for families affected by HIV. About 175 people with HIV/AIDS lack affordable housing throughout the state, double the number in 1997. This increase reflects extended life expectancies because of new AIDS therapies.

African American issues focus of upcoming conference...

The fifth annual Sacramento AIDS Conference will be held Friday and Saturday, October 19-20. This year's emphasis is "African Americans meeting the challenge to protect the future." Friday workshop sessions on prevention, treatment, and other issues will host distinguished local speakers. The Saturday community day will include a health fair, panel discussion, and a drama presentation aimed at teens. For details call Sheila Enders at 734-3302.

Confidential e-mails released by drug maker...

Fears about on-line security of private medical information were stirred in early July when Eli Lilly pharmaceuticals inadvertently released over the internet the e-mail addresses of more than 600 people who take the anti-depressant Prozac. During the company's automatic e-mail reminder to folks to take their dose, the company included the e-mail addresses of all recipients. This makes it possible for other individuals to trace back the real names of these folks, including other elements of their medical history. Experts say this incident and similar erroneous releases by other companies, emphasize the need for careful handling of private and sensitive information on the internet.

Florida to focus on huge increase in syphilis cases...

Sexually transmitted diseases are increasing at an unprecedented rate in two of Florida's largest counties, and the greatest concern is syphilis. The national rate of syphilis has decreased 14%, while in Florida it has increased 3%. Many causes are blamed for the increases, say health officials, including lack of federal and state funds for education and screening, lack of community leadership, increases in unprotected sex, and Florida's inclination to emphasize abstinence as the main way to protect oneself from HIV and STDs.

Movie theater pulls AIDS ads; poses interesting dilemma...

The owner of fourteen movie multiplexes in St. Louis pulled AIDS prevention ads from two theaters after a patron complained that condom information doesn't belong in front of movies like *Shrek*. The ads from the St. Louis Metro AIDS Program were on slides projected before movies began and carried the tagline "Use condoms every time." He said they haven't decided whether or not to target the ads only before movies with more restricted ratings.

Common-sense report released by Surgeon General...

Within hours of the recent release of Dr. **David Satcher**'s report on sexual health in the United States, a senior White House official speaking on condition of anonymity, said **George W. Bush** strongly objected to portions of the report and had little confidence in Satcher, who was appointed by a previous Administration. Conservatives, the core of Bush's political base, complained loudly about the report and are said to be demanding Satcher's resignation. Though he cannot force Satcher to leave, Bush can pressure him to do so. Bush is expected to appoint his own surgeon general when Satcher's term expires next year.

The report has been praised by health and education officials as being a careful document that offers the best hope to finally break the log-jam between moralists and realists on sex education in schools. Satcher is rightly making sex a public health issue, not a moral issue. His recommendations encourage abstinence from sex, and birth control for those who choose to have sex. But the report went on to say there is no scientific evidence that abstinence programs are effective, and it calls on Americans to develop greater understanding toward LGBT people.

Iowa court takes tough stand on intent...

The Iowa Supreme Court has upheld a state law making it a crime to knowingly put a sexual partner at risk for contracting HIV without warning. The case involved a man who had unprotected sex with a woman without telling her he was infected with HIV, and claimed the law wasn't applicable to him since he had not ejaculated and since she had not become infected. But the court ruled that all that is necessary is "the intentional exposure of the body of one person to a bodily fluid of another person in a manner that *could* result in the transmission of the HIV," and upheld that the man can be prosecuted under the law for having unprotected sex without first informing his sexual partner of his HIV status. ▼

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To add the names of loved ones to MGW's remembrance column, call 737-0309. If the loss is due to AIDS and you would like info about creating a NAMES Project Quilt panel, call 484-4164.

HEALTH

Crystal Meth: When It Just Isn't Fun Anymore

By Dr. Jeffrey Chernin
MGW Staff

Crystal use in the general community has soared in recent years, especially among gay and bisexual men. Why is crystal so popular?

Crystal methamphetamine, a form of speed, can be smoked, snorted, injected, mixed into drinks, and "booty bumped" (inserted in the rectum). It is more powerful yet less expensive than cocaine and it lasts up to twelve hours.

Some people use crystal to work long hours. Some people diagnosed with Attention Deficit Disorder (ADD) claim it helps them to finish tasks and concentrate on one activity at a time.

The main reason gay and bisexual men use crystal, however, is to heighten sexual experiences. It is possible to have sex or masturbate for hours. Furthermore, it opens the door to sexual activities that people are ordinarily too inhibited to do.

Many gay men mistakenly categorize crystal (also called Tina or Crissy) as a club drug, such as ecstasy and special K. It is much more addictive and damaging, however, in spite of being the party favor of choice for many.

Physical Effects

Crystal stimulates the central nervous system. The result is greater alertness, decreased fatigue, and reduced appetite. Other effects include raised heart rate and blood pressure.

In the brain, the neurotransmitter dopamine is released in large quantities, with less being taken back up. The result is a flood of this feel-good chemical, which causes people to feel high.

At the same time, the increase in blood circulation results in the ability for men to maintain an erection for long periods. Men who repeatedly stay hard for a long time, however, become unable to orgasm.

The urge to come can become all consuming and highly frustrating and sex takes on a compulsive quality. Even men with "crystal dick," those who can't get an erection at all, say that they cannot stop having sex.

Meanwhile, the brain starts to rely on crystal for the release of dopamine. Users take the drug more often and in increasing amounts in order to get the same feeling and to avoid feeling depressed or exhausted. The cycle of addiction has begun.

Emotional Consequences

Even though most users say that they started doing crystal because it was fun, many people in retrospect realize that they used crystal to cover up a painful past, unpleasant emotions, or internalized homophobia. Crystal also becomes a way for many people to deal with loneliness.

With crystal, the emotional price tag can come quickly. The way one former user describes it, "troubles with cocaine have a way of sneaking up on you, but with crystal they pounce on you." Depression, irritability, and uncontrolled anger are just some of the costs.

What's more, long-term use of crystal, due partly to lack of sleep, can cause delusions. Beliefs such as, "people are looking through my window" and "people are following me," etc. are not uncommon. The good news is that once people stop using crystal, the delusions go away.

Crystal and HIV & Hepatitis C

Many people disregard safer sex while

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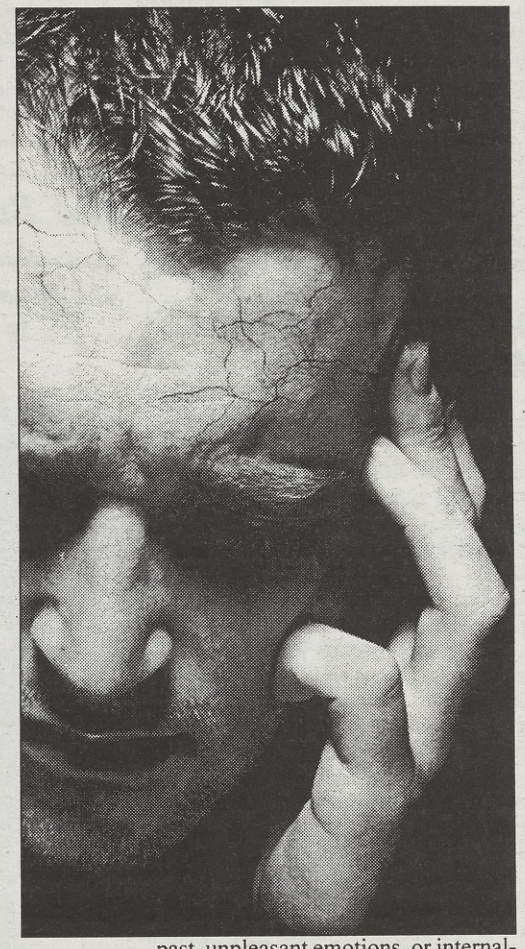

WELLNESS

Forgive And Forget After Death

By Lydia Mendoza, LCSW
MGW Staff

Dear Dr. Love,
My mother died about a year ago and during her illness I behaved rather badly. As I think about it now, I find myself feeling badly about how I behaved and wondering how to forgive myself, especially since I cannot make amends with my mother.

Forgiveness is the most wonderful gift and perhaps the most difficult to give. I would suggest sitting quietly in meditation for ten to fifteen minutes to bring your attention and awareness present, focused, and calm. Then, bring to your consciousness an image of your mother. Graciously ask her forgiveness for any way you may have harmed her with your behavior. Fully allow any experience of emotion you may have. Do this for another ten minutes. Do this each night until you feel the full forgiveness of your mother. Then do the same meditation asking forgiveness of yourself for any way you have harmed her with your behavior. Again, do this until you feel the full forgiveness for yourself.

You may experience some deeply held emotions, such as sadness or anger and may want to enlist the support of a counselor to aid you in this process. Good luck and may you be blessed with compassion on your journey. ▼

Lydia Mendoza, LCSW has been a private practice psychotherapist for ten years in Sacramento. E-mail lmendoza@softcom.net or call (916) 558-0254 with your questions.

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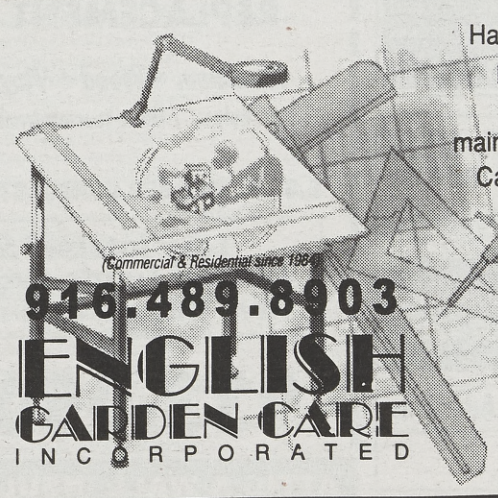

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FINANCE

A Personal Umbrella For A Rainy Day

By Moira C. Little
MGW Staff

There are so many "rainy days" that people can experience - a sick child, a broken down car, a late mortgage payment. But what about a lawsuit?

These days more and more lawsuits are being filed - not just against big corporations, but also against people like you and me. Litigation can be expensive when you add up lawyer's fees and settlements or jury awards. If you have assets, such as cars or a home, you should consider a personal liability umbrella policy.

What is an umbrella?

A personal liability umbrella policy is designed to give you extra liability protection. It can include coverage for various situations such as false arrest, false imprisonment, wrongful detention, libel, slander, defamation of character or invasion of privacy.

This policy can be beneficial, especially if you are ever sued because of an accidental injury to someone else or damage to their property.

For example, if a visitor tripped and fell down your stairs your homeowners insurance would cover his or her doctor bills. But if the person went a step further and decided to sue you; would your home owners policy provide enough coverage?

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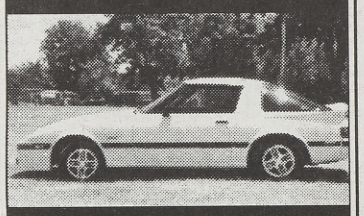

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HEALTH

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high. For people with HIV, even occasional use leads to undesired weight loss, depletion of nutrients, and lapses in medication adherence. These, combined with infection from different HIV strains, add up to a destructive impact on the immune system.

Also, the potentially lethal Hepatitis C is on the rise among users. In addition to transmitting it sexually or through needles, Hep C can be transmitted by sharing a straw with an infected person; the virus can be transmitted when nasal mucous membranes are broken.

Options for Treating Crystal Meth Addiction

Types of treatment include detox centers, inpatient and outpatient programs, sober living houses, and self-help groups. For a detailed description of the types of treatment, go to gaywellness.com. The website tweaker.org is based on a harm-reduction model. Also crystalneon.org and tweaker.org provide information and referrals.

Twelve-step groups include Narcotics Anonymous and Crystal Meth Anonymous (crystalmeth.org). For people preferring a non-spiritual approach, Recovery, Inc. is an option.

Regardless of which type of treatment approach you take, you will need a lot of group support. That is because crystal is extremely addictive, and there are many obstacles to staying clean.

One obstacle to staying off of crystal is that there are many "triggers" for gay and bi men. External triggers include life events, such as the loss a loved-one, disappointments, and unexpected changes. Other external triggers include bars or baths, community pride events, and seeing former drug-using friends. Internal triggers include uncomfortable feelings, romanticizing the "good old days," and internalized homophobia. Learning how to handle triggers is a major aim of crystal treatment.

Once in the throes of an addiction, most people ask, "How did I get here?" The more important question is, "How do I get to the next part of my life, the part without crystal?" Crystal does not have to control you, and it is possible, with enough outside support, to live again without it.

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ANIMAL PLACE OPEN HOUSE, 10am, 3448 Laguna Creek Trail, Vacaville, 707-449-4814, AnimalPlace.org
CA STATE HOME & GARDEN SHOW, 10am, Convention Center, 1400 J St., 559-322-2211
DYKES OUT TOGETHER POTLUCK & BBQ, 2pm, 457-4116
LGBT SUPPORT GROUP, 7pm, Trinity United Methodist Church, 285 E. Fifth St., Chico, 530-872-3105
LYRIC NATL. QUEER YOUTH LEADERSHIP CONFERENCE, 10:30am, Horace Mann Middle School, 3351 23rd St., SF, 415-703-6150
PETS IN NEED BOOK SALE, 11am, Country Club Plaza, 487-4079
SF MEN'S CHORUS, WOMEN'S PHILHARMONIC, KIM KUZMA, & SHARON MCNIGHT, premiere of *Eos,* 5pm, Palace of Fine Arts, 3301 Lyon St., SF, 415-863-4472
VALLEY PERENNIALS PLANT SALE, benefit for CARES, 8am, 7700 Center Pkwy., 429-8315

16 MONDAY

ANATOMY OF A SCENE: HEDWIG & THE ANGRY INCH, with John Cameron Mitchell, 10:30pm, Sundance Channel, sundancechannel.com
FRONTRUNNERS & FRONTWALKERS FUN RUN, 6:30pm, McKinley Park, 974-8199
PETS IN NEED BOOK SALE, 10am, Country Club Plaza, 487-4079

17 TUESDAY

CITY COUNCIL MEETING, 2 & 7pm, second floor City Council Chamber, City Hall, 915 I St., 264-5407
HEART TO HEART HIV SUPPORT GROUP, 6:30pm, CARES, 1500 21st St., 386-2504
KINGS ROYAL COURT DANCE TEAM AUDITIONS, 4pm, Arco Arena, 45-KINGS
PALACE OF FINE ARTS FREE FORD TUESDAYS, 9:30am, 100 34th Ave., SF, 415-750-3614
PARENTING WITHOUT POWER DISCUSSION GROUP, 6:30pm, Women's Wellness Center, 2400 Glendale Ln. Ste. F, 973-2838
PETS IN NEED BOOK SALE, 10am, Country Club Plaza, 487-4079
PFLAG MEETING, 7:30pm, St. Mark's United Methodist Church, 2391 St. Mark's Way, 978-0410
P.O.V., *True-Hearted Vixens* by Mylene Moreno, 10pm, KVIE Channel 6, 212-989-8121, pbs.org/pov
WOMEN OUT AFTER 30 SUPPORT GROUP, 7pm, 1020 W. Capitol Ave., 452-3909

18 WEDNESDAY

CHANGELING TRANSGENDER DISCUSSION GROUP, 7pm, LYRIC, 127 Collingwood St., SF, 415-703-6150
FRONTRUNNERS & FRONTWALKERS FUN RUN, 6:30pm, McKinley Park, 974-8199
GLSEN MEETING, 6:30pm, Lavender Library, 1414 21st St., 733-2135
KARA WOLTERS READS TO YOUTH, 3pm, Belle Cooledge Public Library, 5600 S. Land Park Dr., 928-3620
LAMBDA CENTER BOARD MEETING, 6pm, 1927 L St., 442-0185
LEATHER & LACE WOMEN'S MOTORCYCLE CLUB MEETING, 725-9467, llwmc@aol.com
MONARCHS VS. LOS ANGELES SPARKS, 7pm, Arco Arena, ESPN2, wnba.com
PETS IN NEED BOOK SALE, 10am, Country Club Plaza, 487-4079
RUSSIAN RIVER LAZY BEAR WEEKEND, thru July 23, 16390 4th St., Guerneville, 800-41-RESORT
SIDEKICKS OF GENDER OUTLAWS DISCUSSION GROUP, 7pm, 2400 Glendale Ln. Ste. F, 973-7849
WED. EVENING READING GROUP, 7pm, Open Book, 498-1004

19 THURSDAY

ANATOMY OF A SCENE: HEDWIG & THE ANGRY INCH, with John Cameron Mitchell, 8pm, Sundance Channel, sundancechannel.com
DIMENSIONS FREE YOUTH CLINIC, 5pm, Castro Mission Health Center, 3850 17th St., SF, 415-487-7589
PETER MORGAN, 5:30pm, Crocker Art Museum, 216 O St., 264-5423
PETS IN NEED BOOK SALE, 10am, Country Club Plaza, 487-4079
RUSSIAN RIVER RESORT KARAOKE, 9pm, 16390 4th St., Guerneville, 800-41-RESORT
VOICE OF THE VALLEY A CAPELLA CHOIR, 7pm, Natomas Park Elementary School, 4700 Crest, Natomas, 487-7000
WOMEN CONNECTING: LESBIAN, BISEXUAL, & CURIOUS DISCUSSION GROUP, 7pm, Wellspring Community Center, 2400 Glendale Ln. Ste. G, 723-7849

20 FRIDAY

FRIDAY NIGHT DANCE, 7:30pm, Central United Methodist Church Social Hall, 5265 H St., 987-6614
PETS IN NEED BOOK SALE, 10am, Country Club Plaza, 487-4079
RAINBOW CAMPERS, Olema/Pt.Reyes, thru July 22, 929-3074
R.E.A.L. YOUTH SUPPORT GROUP, 6pm, Breaking Barriers, 1722 J St., Suite 321, 447-2437
RUSSIAN RIVER RESORT PIANO BAR, WITH Momi Starr, 8pm, 16390 4th St., Guerneville, 800-41-RESORT
YOUNG MENS' DISCUSSION GROUP, 7pm, LYRIC, 127 Collingwood St., SF, 415-703-6150
***ZIEGFELD GIRL* SCREENING & WURLITZER CONCERT,** 7pm, Towe Auto Museum, 2200 Front St., 442-6802

21 SATURDAY

ARTBLAST!: MAKING HEADLINES, 12pm, Crocker Art Museum, 216 O St., 264-5423
BOOKS BY THE BAY, Pier 32 & Embarcadero, SF, 415-927-3937
CAPITAL CITY NATURAL BODY BUILDING CHAMPIONSHIPS, Sheldon High School Performing Arts Center, 8333 Kingsbridge Dr., 354-1769
CONNOISSEUR'S MARKETPLACE, 10am, Menlo Park, 650-325-2818
DYKES OUT TOGETHER WATER WORLD DAY, 363-7919
EPPIE'S GREAT RACE, Amer. River Pkwy., 875-6640
FRONTRUNNERS & FRONTWALKERS FUN RUN, 9am, Guy West Bridge at CSUS, 974-8199
JUDITH SELBY ART CLASS, 9:30am, Palace of Fine Arts, 100 34th Ave., SF, 415-750-7645
MONARCHS LGBT NIGHT, Arco Arena, 928-6900, 441-6397
PETS IN NEED BOOK SALE, 10am, Country Club Plaza, 487-4079
RUSSIAN RIVER LAZY BEAR WEEKEND & CABARET& POOL PARTY, with Sharon McNight, 16390 4th St., Guerneville, 800-41-RESORT
THE RED BALLOON, 2:30 & 3:30pm, Crocker Art Museum, 216 O St., 264-5423
TOWER OF POWER & BAM!! DANCE PARTY, 7:30pm, Radisson Hotel Grove,500 Leisure Ln., 447-8862
TRASH FILM FESTIVAL, *Incredibly Strange Creatures Who Stopped Living and Became Mixed Up Zombies,* 12am, The Crest, 1013 K St., 442-2749, trashfilmorgy.com

22 SUNDAY

ART RECEPTION & COMMUNITY FORUM, with Dennis Oppenheim, 4pm, Central Library, 828 I St., 264-5558
CONNOISSEUR'S MARKETPLACE, 10am, Menlo Park, 650-325-2818
HALF-FAST HIKING GROUP, LAKE WINNAMUKA, 731-5838
LESBIAN FILM & POTLUCK, 5pm, Women's Wellness Center, 2400 Glendale Ln. Ste. F, 973-2838
PETS IN NEED BOOK SALE, 11am, Country Club Plaza, 487-4079

23 MONDAY

FRONTRUNNERS & FRONTWALKERS FUN RUN, 6:30pm, McKinley Park, 974-8199
RIVER RAFTING, thru July 26, Green River, UT, Mariah Wilderness Expeditions, 800-4-MARIAH, mariahwomen.com
WOODLAND OPERA HOUSE AUDITIONS, Who's In Bed with the Butler?, 7pm, 240 2nd St., Woodland, 530-666-9617

24 TUESDAY

CA ONLY WINE TASTING, Cal Expo, 961-6150, bigfun.org
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SAC. ARTS & GAMES ASSOCIATION COOK-OUT, travel reservation planning meeting, 6pm, 635-1535, 451-8663
SAC. SPORTS COMMISSION, Natl. Junior Olympic Track & Field Championships, thru July 28, Sac. State, 264-7718
WOMEN OUT AFTER 30 SUPPORT GROUP, 7pm, 1020 W. Capitol Ave., 452-3909
WOODLAND OPERA HOUSE AUDITIONS, Who's In Bed with the Butler?, 7pm, 240 2nd St., Woodland, 530-666-9617

25 WEDNESDAY

CHANGELING TRANSGENDER DISCUSSION GROUP, 7pm, LYRIC, 127 Collingwood St., SF, 415-703-6150
FRONTRUNNERS & FRONTWALKERS FUN RUN, 6:30pm, McKinley Park, 974-8199
MONARCHS VS. LOS ANGELES SPARKS, 12:30pm, Staples Center, ESPN2, wnba.com
STORYTIME IN THE GALLERY: COLOR SPLASH!, 10am, Crocker Art Museum, 216 O St., 264-5423
WED. EVENING READING GROUP, 7pm, Open Book, 498-1004

26 THURSDAY

DIMENSIONS FREE YOUTH CLINIC, 5pm, Castro Mission Health Center, 3850 17th St., SF, 415-487-7589
EMPLOYMENT LAW CLINIC, 6pm, 515 12th St., 551-2150
FLAGS NIGHT OUT, 6:30pm, Roundtable Pizza, 2206 Hwy 49, Auburn, 660-0119
MEET THE CURATORS, 7pm, Crocker Art Museum, 216 O St., 264-5423
PRIDE CONCERT, SD Women's Chorus, Gay Men's Chorus of SD, In aChord, SD Men's Corus, 3909 Cleveland Ave., Hillcrest, 296-7664
RUSSIAN RIVER RESORT KARAOKE, 9pm, 16390 4th St., Guerneville, 800-41-RESORT
VOICE OF THE VALLEY A CAPELLA CHOIR, 7pm, Natomas Park Elementary School, 4700 Crest, Natomas, 487-7000
WOMEN CONNECTING: LESBIAN, BISEXUAL, & CURIOUS DISCUSSION GROUP, 7pm, Wellspring Community Center, 2400 Glendale Ln. Ste. G, 723-7849
WORLD OF GLBT FILMS & VIDEOS, 7pm, LLACE, 1414 21st St., 492-0558

27 FRIDAY

DYKES OUT TOGETHER LITERARY ICE CREAM SOCIAL, 7pm, 451-7191
FRIDAY NIGHT DANCE, 7:30pm, Central United Methodist Church Social Hall, 5265 H St., 987-6614
LLACE BOARD MEETING, 6:30pm, 1414 21st St., 492-0558
R.E.A.L. YOUTH SUPPORT GROUP, 6pm, Breaking Barriers, 1722 J St., Suite 321, 447-2437
RUSSIAN RIVER RESORT PIANO BAR, WITH Momi Starr, 8pm, 16390 4th St., Guerneville, 800-41-RESORT
SAN DIEGO PRIDE RALLY, 8pm, The Center, 3903 Centre St., San Diego, 619-692-2077
YOUNG MENS' DISCUSSION GROUP, 7pm, LYRIC, 127 Collingwood St., SF, 415-703-6150
YOUNG WOMENS' DISCUSSION GROUP, 7pm, LYRIC, 127 Collingwood St., SF, 415-703-6150

28 SATURDAY

ART IN ACTION CAMP, facilitated by Alli Starr, Dawn Fraser, & Xiomara Castro, Elkus Ranch, Half Moon Bay, 800-497-1994
CARL VEREYEN BAND, benefit for Alaska Wilderness League & Northern Alaska Environmental Center, 6:30pm, 24th St. Theatre, 2791 24th St., 424-1322
DANCE OF LIFE WORKSHOP, 1pm, Women's Wellness Center, 2400 Glendale Ln. Ste. F, 973-2838
DUVAL SPECK, 7pm, Common Grounds, 2171 Cowell Blvd., Davis, 530-756-8260
DYKES OUT TOGETHER POOL PARTY & BBQ, 2pm, 489-9039
FRONTRUNNERS & FRONTWALKERS FUN RUN, 9am, Guy West Bridge at CSUS, 974-8199
GOLD COUNTRY CHAMBER ORCHESTRA BENEFIT CONCERT, 6:30pm, Crocker Art Museum, 216 O St., 264-5423
SAN DIEGO PRIDE PARADE, FESTIVAL, & COOK-OFF, 12pm, University Ave., Marston Point, & Balboa Park, San Diego, 619-297-7683
TRASH FILM FESTIVAL, *Spider Baby,* 12am, The Crest, 1013 K St., 442-2749, trashfilmorgy.com

29 SUNDAY

FIGHT FOR INDEPENDENCE FOR MS DINNER & SILENT AUCTION, 6:30pm, ITEX Corporate Headquarters, 3400 Cottage Way, 486-8981
MAKING A CASE FOR COMMUNITY HISTORY, 2pm, LLACE, 1414 21st St., 492-0558
SACWN TAILGATE PARTY, Monarchs vs. Phoenix, Arco Arena, 451-8034

Art Galleries

ART FOUNDRY GALLERY; Lois Main Templeton & Larry Love, thru Aug. 4; 1021 R St., 444-2787
BARTON GALLERY; Modern Art Forgery Competition, thru Sept. 6; 1723 I St., 443-4025
BERKELEY ART MUSEUM; Face Of Buddha: Sculpture From India, China, Japan, And Southeast Asia, thru 2003; 2625 Durant Ave., 510-642-1208
BLOOMING ART; Crystal Weber, thru Aug. 3; 1901 Capitol Ave., 442-3800
CA PALACE OF THE LEGION OF HONOR; After the War: Europeans Artists' Books 1945-1955, thru Sept. 2; Henry Moore, thru Sept. 16; Ed Ruscha, thru Oct. 7; Lincoln Park, SF, 415-750-3614
CELEBRATION ARTS; Shatterproof, thru July 28; 4469 D St., 455-2787
CHROMA GALLERY; Beyond Red, White, and Blue, thru Aug. 5; 10030 Fair Oaks Blvd., FO, 966-6020
CROCKER ART MUSEUM; American Ceramics, thru Aug. 5; Optimum Rhythym: Recent Paintings by Mark Emerson, thru Aug. 5; Splendide Californie: French Artists' Impresions of the Golden State, 1786-1900, thru Aug. 12; Judith Lowry Paintings, Aug. 10-Oct. 12; Almost Warm & Fuzzy: Childhood and Contemporary Art, Aug. 31-Nov. 4; Victorian Christmas, 216 O St., 264-5423
DOIRON GALLERY; Germana Federico & Francesco Morgillo, thru Aug. 8; 1625 Del Paso Blvd., 564-4433
EXPLORATORIUM; Mathematica, Oct. 6-May 5; 3601 Lyon St., SF, 415-563-7337
FINE ARTS CENTER; Magnum Opus, July 24-Aug. 12; CA Membership Show, Sept. 18-30; Bold Expressions, Oct. 2-21; 53308 Gibbons Dr., Carm., 971-3713
FOLSOM HISTORY MUSEUM; School Spirit, thru Aug. 31; 823 Sutter St., Folsom, 985-2707
GLBT HISTORICAL SOCIETY, Virginia Benavidez, thru Aug. 31; 973 Market St., SF, 415-777-5455
JOHN NATSOULAS GALLERY; Marie Pascal & Roland Peterson, thru July 29; Linda S. Fitz Gibbon, Pat Mahony, & Roland Peterson, thru July 29; 521 First St., Davis, 530-756-3938
MOCA MUSEUM; James Welling: Photographs 1974-1999, thru Aug. 26; David Hockney Photoworks Retrospective, July 22-Oct. 21; A Room Of Their Own, thru Dec. 1; Douglas Gordon, Sept. 16-Jan. 13; Matta in America: Paintings and Drawings of the 1940s, Oct. 7-Jan. 6; 250 South Grand Ave., LA, 213-621-2766
PALACE OF THE LEGION OF HONOR; Magic of Monet lecture, July 25; The Look of NOW: The Graphic Art of Ed Ruscha lecture, July 22; CA Light and Its Lure for Artists lecture, July 28; After the War: European Artists' Books 1945-1955, thru Sept. 2; Henry Moore, thru Sept. 16; Ed Ruscha, thru Oct. 7; 100 34th Ave., SF, 415-750-3614
SAN FRANCISCO MOMA; Paul Klee, thru Sept. 4; Points of Departure: Connecting with Contemporary Art, thru Sept. 16; Joel Sternfeld, thru Oct. 2; Joel Sternfeld, thru Oct. 2; CA Pottery: From Missions to Modernism, July 20-Oct. 14; Revelatory Landscapes, thru Oct. 14; Points of Departure: Connecting with Contemporary Art, thru Oct. 28; Ultrabaroque: Aspects of Post-Latin American Art, Aug. 16-Dec. 31; 151 3rd St., SF, 415-357-4000
SAN FRANCISCO MAIN LIBRARY; New Main to New Millennium, thru Aug. 26; 100 Larkin St., SF, 415-557-4277
SECOND SATURDAY ART WALKS; Most galleries, Aug. 11; 929-7896
SOLOMON DUBNICK GALLERY; Cynthia Hurley & Tom Rippon, thru July 30; Maija Peeples, thru Aug. 4; 2131 Northrop Ave., 920-4547
TOWER GALLERY; Corey Okada, thru Aug 6; 2131 Northrup Ave., 923-6204
VIEWPOINT GALLERY; Lloyd Fergus, thru July 20; Brian Grogan, July 27-Sept. 7551 Sequoia Pacific Blvd., 441-2341

Theatre/Dance/Orchestra

CALIFORNIA MUSICAL THEATRE; Into The Woods, July 16-22; Teaching Through Musical Theatre Institute, July 16-22; Mame, July 23-29; Annie, July 30-Aug. 5; My Fair Lady, Aug. 6-12; Fiddler on the Roof, Aug. 13-19; Show Boat, Aug. 20-26; Wells Fargo Pavillion, 1419 H St., 557-1999, 446-5880
CSUS; Russian Natl. Orchestra, July 20; University Union Ballroom, 6000 J St., 278-4323
FOOTHILL THEATRE COMPANY; Resident Alien, thru Aug. 19; The Comedy of Errors & The Two Gentlemen of Verona, Aug. 31-Sept. 23; Wait Until Dark, Sept. 27-Oct. 28; The Secret Garden, Nov. 15-Dec. 30; 530-265-9320, 888-730-8587
MAGIC THEATRE; Betty Rules: A Guy From Atlantic Wants To Sign Us!, thru July 29; Bldg. D Ft. Mason Center, SF, 415-441-8822
MAIN STREET THEATRE WORKS; Stage Fright, Sept. 7-Oct. 6; The Taming of the Shrew, Nov. 2-Dec. 1; Sutter Creek Theatre, 44 Main St., 209-267-5680
MARINES MEMORIAL THEATRE; Stomp, ongoing; 609 Sutter St., SF, 877-771-6900
NEVADA THEATRE; Resident Alien, thru Aug. 19; 401 Broad St., Nevada City, 888-730-8587
ORPHEUM THEATRE; Aida, Aug. 1-Sept. 1; 1192 Market St. SF, 415-551-2000
PALACE OF FINE ARTS; Keith Thompson, July 15; Les Yeux Noirs, July 24; John Karl Hirten, July 28-29; 100 34th Ave., SF, 415-750-3638
PAMELA TROKANSKI DANCE WORKSHOP; Summer Repertory Concert, July 26-27; Veterans Memorial Theater, 203 14th St., Davis, 530-756-3949
RIVER STAGE; How I Learned To Drive, thru July 22; Cosumnes College, 8401 Center Pkwy., 691-7364
RUSSIAN RIVER RESORT; Sharon McNight, July 21; Doug Holsclaw, July 18; 16390 4th St., Guerneville, 800-41-RESORT
SAC. SHAKESPEARE FESTIVAL; The Three Musketeers, thru Aug. 4; Macbeth, thru Aug. 5; William Land Park, 558-2228
SAC. CITY COLLEGE; The Three Musketeers, thru Aug. 4; Macbeth, July 6-Aug. 5; 3835 Freeport Blvd., 553-2228
SAN FRANCISCO MIME TROUPE; 1600 Transylvania Avenue, July 19-Aug. 19; 415-285-1717, sfmt.org
SAN FRANCISCO OPERA COMPANY; Rigoletto, Sept. 7-29; Arshak II (Arsace II), Sept. 8-30; Samson Et Dalila, Sept. 22-Oct. 14; Die Meistersinger Von Nurnberg, Oct. 10-28; Tosca, Oct. 23-Jan. 20; Falstaff, Nov. 1-24; Jenufa, Nov. 19-Dec. 9; The Merry Widow, Nov. 27-Jan. 19; Carmen, June 8-July 6; Madama Butterfly, June 9-July 5; Giulio Cesare, June 19-July 7; War Memorial Opera House, 455 Franklin St., SF, 415-861-3330, sfopera.com
SIERRA II/24TH ST. THEATRE; Bugsy Malone, Aug. 2-4; Godspell, Aug. 9-11; 2791 24th St., 452-7722
THE STUDIO THEATRE; Six Women With Brain Death, ongoing, 8pm; 1028 R St., 446-2668
T STREET PLAYERS; The Jungle Book, thru July 22; 4623 T St., 264-8890
THEATRICUM BOTANICUM; Much Ado About Nothing, thru Sept. 30; The Cradle Will Rock, June 30-Sept. 30; Medea, July 28-Oct. 21; Twelfth Night, Aug. 25-Oct. 20; 1419 N. Topanga Canyon Blvd., Topanga, 310-455-3723
UC DAVIS PRESENTS; Altan, July 23; Baaba Maal, Aug. 6; 530-757-3199
THE WOODLAND OPERA HOUSE; Youth Summer Theatre Camp, thru July 22; The Fabulous Song & Dance Show, July 27-Aug. 12; Who's in Bed with the Butler?, Aug. 31-Sept. 23; Guys and Dolls, Oct. 19-Nov. 18; The Heiress, Feb. 1-24; Eleanor, An American Love Story, Apr. 5-28; Corpse!, May 24-June16; 340 Second St., Woodland, 530-666-9617

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30 MONDAY

FRONTRUNNERS & FRONTWALKERS FUN RUN, 6:30pm, McKinley Park, 974-8199

31 TUESDAY

CITY COUNCIL MEETING, 2 & 7pm, second floor City Council Chamber, City Hall, 915 I St., 264-5407
HEART TO HEART HIV SUPPORT GROUP, 6:30pm, CARES, 1500 21st St., 386-2504
PALACE OF FINE ARTS FREE FORD TUESDAYS, 9:30am, 100 34th Ave., SF, 415-750-3614
PARENTING WITHOUT POWER, 6:30pm, Women's Wellness Center, 2400 Glendale Ln. Ste. F, 973-2838
WOMEN OUT AFTER 30 SUPPORT GROUP, 7pm, 1020 W. Capitol Ave., 452-3909

August

1 WEDNESDAY

ASIAN ART MUSEUM FREE DAY, 9:30am, Golden Gate Park, SF, 415-379-8801
CHANGELING TRANSGENDER DISCUSSION GROUP, 7pm, LYRIC, 127 Collingwood St., SF, 415-703-6150
FRONTRUNNERS & FRONTWALKERS FUN RUN, 6:30pm, McKinley Park, 974-8199
LEATHER & LACE WOMEN'S MOTORCYCLE CLUB MEETING, 725-9467, llwmc@aol.com
WED. EVENING READING GROUP, 7pm, Open Book, 498-1004

2 THURSDAY

DIMENSIONS FREE YOUTH CLINIC, 5pm, Castro Mission Health Center, 3850 17th St., SF, 415-487-7589
EMPLOYMENT LAW CLINIC, 6pm, 515 12th St., 551-2150
MONARCHS VS. LOS ANGELES SPARKS, 7pm, Staples Center, ESPN2, wnba.com
RUSSIAN RIVER RESORT KARAOKE, 9pm, 16390 4th St., Guerneville, 800-41-RESORT
TRADITIONAL MUSIC OF FRENCH & CA IMMIGRANTS, 7pm, Crocker Art Museum, 216 O St., 264-5423
VOICE OF THE VALLEY A CAPELLA CHOIR, 7pm, Natomas Park Elementary School, 4700 Crest, Natomas, 487-7000
WOMEN CONNECTING: LESBIAN, BISEXUAL, & CURIOUS DISCUSSION GROUP, 7pm, Wellspring Community Center, 2400 Glendale Ln. Ste. G, 723-7849

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4 SATURDAY

ANIMAL PLACE OPEN HOUSE, 10am, 3448 Laguna Creek Trail, Vacaville, 707-449-4814, AnimalPlace.org
DYKES OUT TOGETHER PLANNING MEETING & BOWLING, 11am, 363-7919
FRONTRUNNERS & FRONTWALKERS FUN RUN, 9am, Guy West Bridge at CSUS, 974-8199
LGBT FAMILY WEEK, Family Pride Coalition & COLAGE, Provincetown, MA, thru Aug. 10, FamilyPride.org, 619-296-0199
TWAIN HARTE SUMMER FESTIVAL, 10am, Joaquin Gully Rd., Twain Harte, 209-533-3473

5 SUNDAY

ANATOMY OF A SCENE: THE DEEP END, WITH SCOTT MCGEHEE & DAVID SIEGEL, 7:30PM, SUNDANCE CHANNEL, SUNDANCECHANNEL.COM
GLBT HISTORICAL SOCIETY ROUNDTABLE, WRITERS IN QUEER PEOPLE OF COLOR COMMUNITIES, 2PM, 973 MARKET ST., SF, 415-777-5455
LGBT SUPPORT GROUP, 7PM, TRINITY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH, 285 E. Fifth St., Chico, 530-872-3105
MONARCHS VS. MINNESOTA LYNX, 1pm, Target Center, KMAX, wnba.com
SAC. VALLEY LEATHERMEN PANCAKE BREAKFAST, 10am, Faces, 2000 K St., 338-3760

TWAIN HARTE SUMMER FESTIVAL, 10am,

Master Events Calendar

Provincetown LGBT Family Week, 619-296-0199, familypride.org	Aug. 4-10, 2001
Michigan Womyn's Music Festival, 231-757-4766	August 8-13, 2001
Sacramento Sierra Stampede, 978-4040	August 18-20, 2001
Sacramento Rainbow Festival 2001, 448-7798,	Labor Day Weekend
Chico Pride Festival, chicopride2001@hotmail.com	September 22, 2001
S.F. Folsom Street Fair, 415-861-3247	September 23, 2001
Sydney Gay Games, SAGA 451-8663	November 2002
Breast Cancer Awareness Month	October
S.F. Castro Street Fair, 415-467-3354	November 30, 2001
National Coming Out Day	October 11, 2001
Sacramento International Gay & Lesbian Film Festival	October 11-14, 2001
CAP/PAC Dinner/Auction, 736-2722	October 12, 2001
MGW Newspaper 23rd Anniversary Celebration	November 2001
Election Day	November 7, 2001
Sacramento Reverend Ed Sheriff Day	November 7, 2001
Sacramento Domestic Partners Law Anniversary	November 16, 2001
S.F. Harvey Milk and George Moscone Killed	November 27, 1979
World AIDS Day, 443-3299	December 1, 2001
Real Women Project, realwomenproject.com	January 20-22, 2002
Earth Day, EarthDay.net	April 22, 2002
Sacramento Jazz Jubilee, saqjazz.com	May 24-27, 2002
San Francisco Lesbian & Gay Film Festival, 415-703-8650	June 2002
San Francisco Pride, 415-864-0831, sfpride.org	June 2002

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

Adoptions

Family Alliance, 9719 Lincoln Village Dr. Ste. 401, 364-8914

AIDS Services

Breaking Barriers, 1722 J St., #321, 447-AIDS

C.A.R.E.S., 1500 21 St., 443-3299

Heart to Heart Emotional Support Group, 1500 21st St., 386-2504

Metropolitan Community Center For AIDS, 1722 J St. #8, 447-2444

Names Project, AIDS Memorial Quilt, 3104 O St., PMB 357, ozinsac@aol.com, 484-5646

Associations

Alcoholics Anonymous, 2631B Riverside Blvd., Dan, 486-0331, Karla, 568-6714

Capital City Squares, CapCitySqs@aol.com, 929-8697

Female to Male Sac., 443-7534, garyj@gay.com

FrontRunners & Walkers, 974-8199, frontrunners.org

Gay Fathers of Sac., 484-5636

Log Cabin Republicans, 491-4974, saclogcabin.org

Rainbow Bridge Speakers, Paula, 658-0892

Sac. Arts & Games Association, 451-8663

Sac. Area Women's Community Network, 451-8034, sacwn.org

Valley Knights Motorcycle Club, 455-6540

Attorneys

Andrew Last, 2150 Capital Ave., #100, 446-5574

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Mark La Rocque, 725 30th St., #101, 498-0431

Rosemary Metrailer, 2206 K St. Suite 5, 447-7258

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Barber Shop Automotive, 1116 18th St., 448-3257

Cuillo Brothers Body Shop, 2413 J St., 443-6323

Gem Car Wash, 5150 Freeport Blvd., 451-6524

Ray's Auto Stereo & Alarms, 1925 F St., 447-9753

Recreation USA, 2020 Taylor Rd., Rsvl., 783-3178

Bars/Nightclubs

The Bolt, 2560 Boxwood St., 649-8420

The Depot, 2001 K St., 441-6823

Faces, 2000 K St., 448-7798

Hamburger Mary's, 1630 J St., 441-4340

Mercantile, 20th & L., 447-0792

Townhouse, 1517 21st St., 441-5122

Body Care Products

Urban Herbalist, 1729 L St., 441-4372

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District 3: Murial Johnson, 874-5481

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Car Wash

Gem Auto Care, 5150 Freeport Blvd., 451-6524

Cemeteries/Mortuaries

East Lawn Memorial Park & Mortuaries, 732-2000

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James Carlson, Rocklin Chiropractic, 5875 Pacific St. #D, Rocklin, 624-0682

Karen Chaney, Universal Chiropractic, 7200 S. Land Park Dr., Suite 200, 392-3900

Churches

Cathedral of Promise Metropolitan Community Church, 10500 Chaplain Ave., Matherfield Rd., 364-4325

Dignity, 2529 K St., 492-6452

Lutheran Church Of Our Redeemer, 4641 Marconi Blvd., 483-5691

Lutherans Concerned, 448-4769, 927-2624

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City Hall, Rm. 205, 915 I St.

Mayor Heather Fargo: 264-5300

City Council Session Call-In, Cable Channel 73, 264-8255

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City Parks

City Park Reservations, 277-6060

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Computers/Copiers

Inland Business Machines, 928-0770

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The Smile Doctor, Bob Hilstrom, 3000 L St., 737-6453

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Tom Soares Electrical, 487-6482

Financial Services

Killick Financial Services, 2321 Lloyd Ln., 486-8985

Gardening Services

English Garden Care, 489-8903

Gay Center

Lambda Community Center, 1927 L St., 442-0185

Gifts

Good Vibrations, 938 Howard St., #101, 415-974-8985

Graphic Design

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Taylor's Market, 2900 Freeport Blvd., 443-6881

Hair Stylists

Associates Hair Design, 3714 J St., 455-0667

Halls/Meeting Places

Channel 6, KVIE, Ose Community Rm., 2595 Capital Oaks Dr., 929-5843

Musicians Hall, 1925 Del Paso Blvd., 565-2500

SMUD Building, 6301 S St., 916-732-5310

Health

Fitness Happens Certified Personal Training & Nutritional Guidance, 2411 15th St., 444-1440

Hotels/Inns/Resorts

La Residence Country Inn, 4066 St. Helena Hwy,, Napa Valley; David & Craig, 707-253-0337

Russian River Resort, 16390 4th St., Guerneville, 800-41-RESORT

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State Farm, **Moira Little,** 3400 Broadway Ste. A1, 854-5985

Jewelry

Araroity Fine Jewelry, 1021 R St., 446-1535

Mortgage

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Legal

Ellie's Legal Document Service, Ellie Hall, 9413 Forest Vista Way, Elk Grove, 683-9801

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Alhambra Mail & Parcel, 3104 O St., 731-4440

Nursery

Lotus Valley Nursery/Garden, 5606 Peterson Lane, Lotus, 626-7001

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Dr. Cameron Yee, 6407 Riverside Blvd., 395-0673

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Painting

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Animal Housecall, Dr. Nancy Weagly, 456-0967

Animal Place, 3448 Laguna Creek Trail, Vacaville, 707-449-4814

Breeder's Corner, 9045 Fair Oaks Blvd., Ste. D, 944-7078

Faux Paw Kennels, Adopt A Pet, 9204 Florin Rd., 988-6225, 387-8811

Fur People Pet Sitting, 457-1655

Happy Tails Pet Sanctuary, 556-1155

Home & Critter Sitter, 3104 O St., 447-0735

Kennel Room: Small Dog & Cat Grooming, 3104 Fulton Ave., 482-4542

Labrador Retreiver Rescue, 209-951-3697, cc-labrescue.org

Poop Scooping, 800-POOP-SCOOP

Waggin Tails K9 Waste Removal, 987-8587

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Doug Gonzales, Realtor, Whisler Land Co., 837-7394

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Remodeling

Cherry Home Improvement, 933-0506

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Restaurants

City Treasure, 1730 L St., 447-7380

Crest Cafe, 1017 K St., 444-2722

Dos Coyotes Border Cafe, 1735 Arden Way, 927-0377

The Greek Village Inn, 65 University Ave., 922-6334

Sacramento Brew Pub, Town & Country Village, 485-4677

The Waterboy, 2000 Capitol Ave., 498-9891

Resume Services

Metro Solutions, 2933 Chiplay, 213-5987

Sacramento Info

MGW: mgwnews.com

Sac. Police Dept.: sacpd.org

Sac. Maps: citymaps.sacto.org

Sacramento.com

Shelters

WIND Center For Homeless Teens, Lynette Lyons, 300 Ahern St., 443-1386

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Sandra Warne, MFCC#30585, 650 Howe Ave #730, 568-1025

Thrift Store

MCC Out Of The Closet Thrift Store, 3230 Broadway, 454-5019

Sutter Hospice/Roseville, 2120 Harding Blvd., 783-5509

Travel

Sports Leisure Travel, 9527 Folsom Blvd., 361-2051

VCR Repair

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Veterinarians

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CLASSIFIED ADS/BUSINESS DIRECTORY LISTINGS

1 the data...

Name

Address

City State Zip

Phone-W

Phone-H

Signature

2 the money...

Business Directory listings..... $ 15
Personal Classified up to 30 words..... $ 10
Business/Services Classified up to 30 words..... $ 20
Additional Words @ 40¢ each..... $____
.....Subtotal $____
Multiply subtotal by#____ of issues.....Total $____
(Make checks payable to MGW Newspaper. Do not send cash.)

3 the category...

- ❒ Announcements
- ❒ Employment
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- ❒ Lesbians Seeking Lesbians
- ❒ Men Seeking Men
- ❒ Miscellaneous
- ❒ Roommates
- ❒ Services ($20 each)
- ❒ Wanted
- ❒ Other _____

4 business directory

Category

Name

Address

Phone

5 please print ad here 10 word minimum.

Free Headline (2-3 words):

Expiration date

Policies

• Include full name, address & daytime phone number on coupon. MGW will not accept your ad without phone numbers for verification. This information will be kept strictly confidential. No phone orders. No Cash Refunds. $25 will be charged for bounced checks. $10 service charge assessed on refunds for cancelled ads.• All ads must be prepaid. No ads containing explicit sexual references or crude language will be accepted. We reserve the right to abbreviate, edit, categorize, or refuse any ad. Do not write your ad in all capitol letters.• Business Directory Listings are $15 per issue. No discounts will apply. Listing may include only: business name, address and phone number.

Deadlines

- 1st Issue of the month: 7 calendar days before
- 15th Issue of the month: 7 calendar days before.

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CLASSIFIED ADS

ANNOUNCEMENTS

VOLUNTEERS FOR BREAST CANCER PROJECT

Breaking Barriers Cancer Support Project and the Breast Cancer Treatment Fund are looking for volunteers to provide support, transportation, and food delivery. Marsha 447-2497 tfn

ARCHIVES

HISTORY AT THE LIBRARIES

Past issues of MGW Newspaper are available on microfilm at the main Sacramento Library, CSUS Library, and hardcopies at Lavender Library, Archives, And Cultural Exchange. tfn

EMPLOYMENT

A REAL HOT SPOT ON YOUR RESUME!

College internships available at MGW Newspaper in graphics, reporting, photography, computers, ad sales, public relations, financial and artists. Units are given in 195/199 or 295/299. Contact your advisor in your department and call MGW, 441-6397 tfn

DELIVERY DRIVERS NEEDED

Twice a month on the 1st and 15th. $100/route. Sacramento, Roseville, Davis area. Must have van, covered truck, or large car. Good driving record and dependable. Call 441-6397, or stop by MGW, 1725 L St. tfn

PLAY WITH OUR DIGITS!

Super accountant wanted to handle accounts payable, spreadsheets, reports. Part time. Salary negotiable. Must know Quickbooks Pro. Call MGW Newspaper 441-6397 tfn

POLICE CADET/OFFICER

The mission of the Sacramento Police Department is to work in partnership with the community to protect life, property, help solve neighborhood problems and enhance the quality of life in our city. The candidate should be interested in progressive policing styles, community, neighborhood, and problem oriented policing. Police Cadet is a classification in which candidates for Police Officer train in a P.O.S.T. certified police academy conducted by the Sacramento Police Department. Upon successful completion of the training and graduation from the academy, a Police Cadet is eligible for probationary appointment to the sworn civil service classification of Police Officer. Police Cadet salary: $1,953 Police Officer salary: $2,649-$4,389, 264-5726 tfn

TRY SOMETHING NEW!!

MGW is accepting applications for Account Executives. Applicants must enjoy talking to business owners, be neat in appearance, and have transportation. Newspaper and telemarketing experience helpful. Great Commissions! If you would like a career that is constantly changing call 441-6397 tfn

FOR RENT

ELK GROVE/LAGUNA AREA

Brand new 2 story home. 2 rooms avail. Aug. 15. Prefer responsible lesbian adult. All priv & swimming pool. Deborah 691-9742 evening. x7/15

SMALL COTTAGE OFFICE/RETREAT

Small 200 sq. ft. cottage avail. for artist, writer, student, special project, or someone that needs more space. This is not a live-in situation. Has fold out sofa, small refrigerator, heater/air, sink, toilet. Curtis/Land Park area near 21st & 2nd Ave. $300 + dep. Linda 441-6397 afternoons best tfn

FOR SALE

CAB OVER CAMPER

8' fits full size p/u. New Jacks, toilet, awnings, and battery. Heater, Elec., Water pump, 3-way fridge, AC/DC convertor. Sleeps 4. Good cond. $2,500. 530-757-1940 x07/15

ENTERTAINERS DELIGHT

Fair Oaks home near Northridge Country Club. 3200 sq. ft., private pool, spa, jacuzzi, sauna, office, tv room. $489,000. Agt. 536-4228 x07/15

PETS

ADOPT-A-PET

Faux Paw Kennels, all breed rescue, Claire 988-6225; Mary 387-8811 tfn

ANIMAL PLACE RESCUE

Vacaville, 707-449-4814 tfn

CALLING ALL WORKING PETS

Pets: Do you go to work with your mom or dad? Mom or Dad: MGW Newspaper would like to feature you and your pet. Send us a photo with caption or call 441-6397 tfn

DACHSHUNDS RESCUED

Dachshunds need homes, all types. Pat 925-2640 tfn

TRAVELING WITHOUT FIDO?

PetsWelcome.com provides a list of over 25,000 animal friendly hotels, inns, motels, and bed and breakfasts. No more pet sitters or kennels when you have business trips!tfn

SERVICES

PROFESSIONAL RESUMES

Have your resume written by an experienced recruiter while you wait. We usually get you in same day. Mention MGW and get $10 off our flat rate. Jay 213-5987 tfn

QUALITY HOUSE CLEANING

Thorough and reliable with a professional yet personal touch. Complete rates, lic., and refs. avail. L. Ron 481-5858x07/15

YOUTH CRISIS LINE TRAINING

Young people in crisis need a supportive and caring person to listen. You can become that person by volunteering for the Youth Crisis Line. No experience is necessary and bilingual individuals are encouraged to inquire. 340-0505 tfn

WANTED

DO YOU LISTEN TO BOOKS ON TAPE?

Want to be part of a group that trades audio tapes? Call Linda at MGW, 441-6397, afternoons best tfn

GIVE US YOUR OLD COMPUTERS!

Laptops and desktop computers needed for MGW reporters. Call 441-6397 tfn

HANDY PEOPLE NEEDED

Do you know any LGBT masonry people, roofers, plumbers, electricians, carpet companies, painters, termite, handy people? We want to keep the money in the community. MGW Referral Service. 441-6397 tfn

TRANSCRIBING MACHINE WANTED!

MGW is looking for a transcribing machine for micro and full size cassettes. Old or new donations will be appreciated. Call 441-6397 tfn

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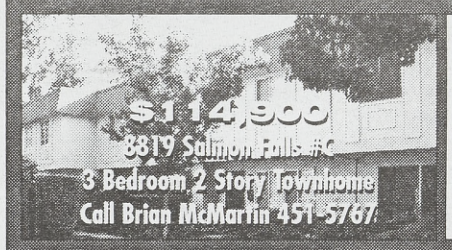

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SATURDAY, JULY 21, 2001
GAY NIGHT AT THE MONARCHS

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Rare/Unusaul Varieties
AIDS Charities Benefit!
Robert Hamm
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(off Mack Road)
Open
Thursday through Monday
9am—4 pm
(916) 429-8315

Questioning? Need Support?

Help Is Here!

Female To Male Sacramento is a support group for all female to male pre-op, post-op, or questioning transsexuals, or transgender persons. The group holds both closed (FTMs only) and open (FTMs and allies) meetings the first Monday of every month at 7pm at the Lambda Center (1927 L Street). Info. 443-7534, garyj@gay.com ▼

PRIDE DATES

CALIFORNIA PRIDE DATES

Bakersfield - June 29-July 1
Chico – Sept. 21-23, stonewallchico.org
Claremont – Oct. 13
Davis, June 10, gayday@davis.com
Inland Empire – July 14
Lake Tahoe - tba, laketahoewinterfest.com
Los Angeles – June 16-17 & June 29-July 4
Los Angeles/Valley – Oct. 6-7
Oakland - Aug. 28-Sept. 2
Orange County – Aug. 18-19
Monterey County – June 16
Palm Springs – Nov. 3-4, pspride.org
Pasadena – Sept. 15
Sacramento - June 16 & Sept. 2, 442-0185
San Bernardino - July 14
San Diego - July 27-29
San Francisco - June 9 & June 23-24, sfpride.org
San Luis Obispo – July 14-15
Santa Barbara – Oct. 20-21
Santa Rosa - June 10, sonomapride.com
Ventura – Aug. 25

NATIONAL PRIDE DATES

Burlington, Vermont - June 16
Chicago, Illinois - June 24 & June 29-July 4, chicagopridecalendar.org
Flagstaff, Arizona – June 16
Fort Lauderdale, Florida – June 24
Honolulu, Hawaii – June 23-30
Long Island, New York – June 10, liprideparade.com
New York City, New York - June 9 & June 17-24, nycpride.org
Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania - June 16
Portland, Oregon - June 16-17
Reno, Nevada – Aug. 18-19, renopride.com, 775 825-2117
Salt Lake City, Utah – June 9-10
Syracuse, New York - June 16, nycpride.org
Utica, New York - June 2, nycpride.org
Tucson, Arizona – Oct. 13
Washington D.C. - June 10

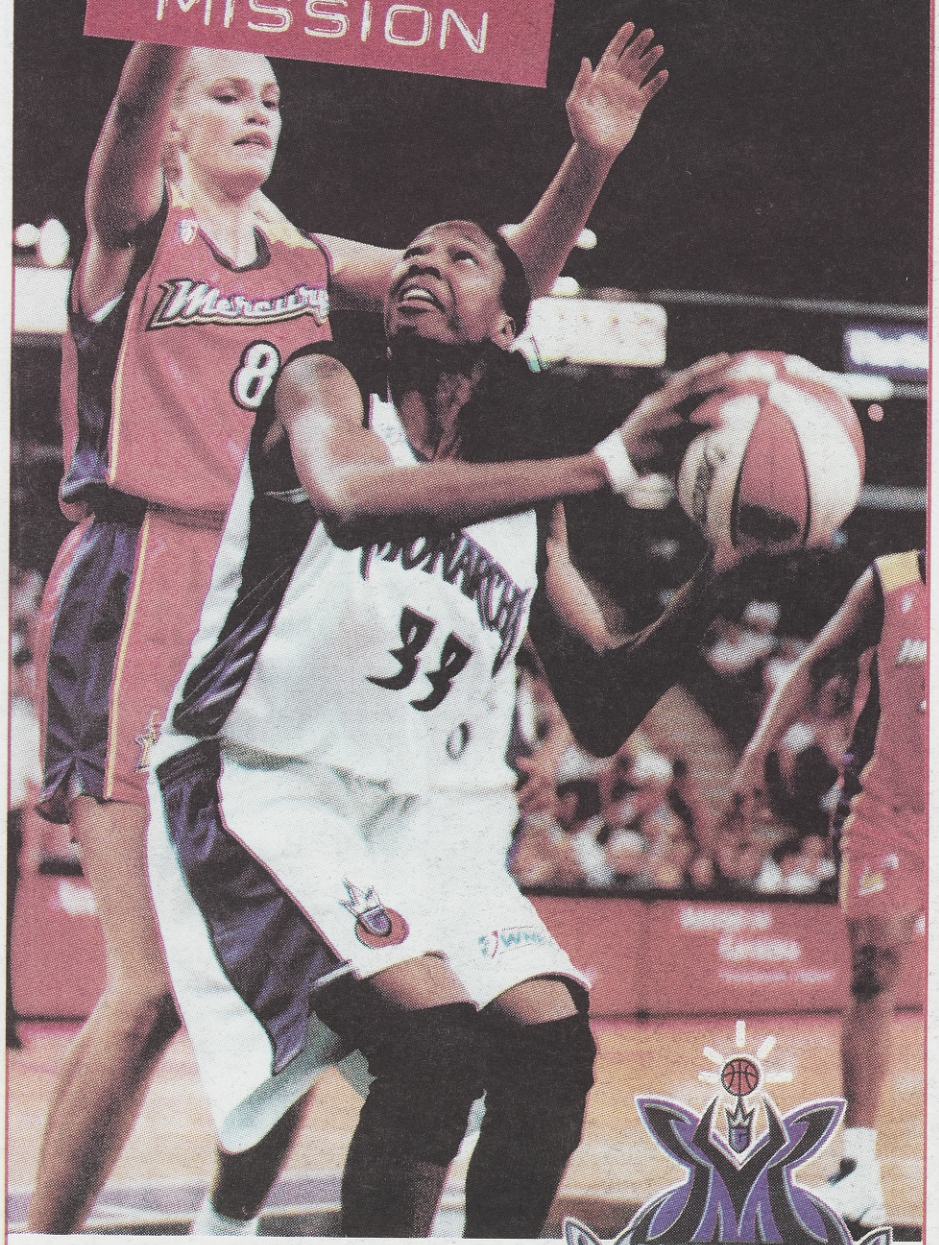
INTERNATIONAL PRIDE DATES

Amsterdam, Holland – Aug. 2-5
Belfast, Ireland - July 24 – Aug. 4
Berlin, Germany - June 16-23
Blackpool, England – Sept. 1-30
Brisbane, Australia - June 30
Copenhagen, Denmark – Aug. 18
Dublin, Ireland - June 21-31
Manchester, England – Aug. 17-26
Mexico City, Mexico – June 30
Milan, Italy - June 1-23
Montréal, Québec, Canada - July 31-Aug. 5
Paris, France - June 23
Reykjavik, Iceland – Aug. 11
Sao Paulo, Brasil - June 14-17
Toronto Canada - June 18-24
Vancouver, British Columbia - July 28-Aug. 6
Vienna, Austria - June 1-30

FIRST ANNUAL MONARCHs GAY PRIDE NIGHT!!

WOMEN ON A MISSION

JULY 21 SATURDAY



SACRAMENTO MONARCHS

2pm: Tail Gate Party

w/ Entertainment & BBQ!

@ Arco's Southwest Entrance

7pm: Monarchs VS. Detroit Shock

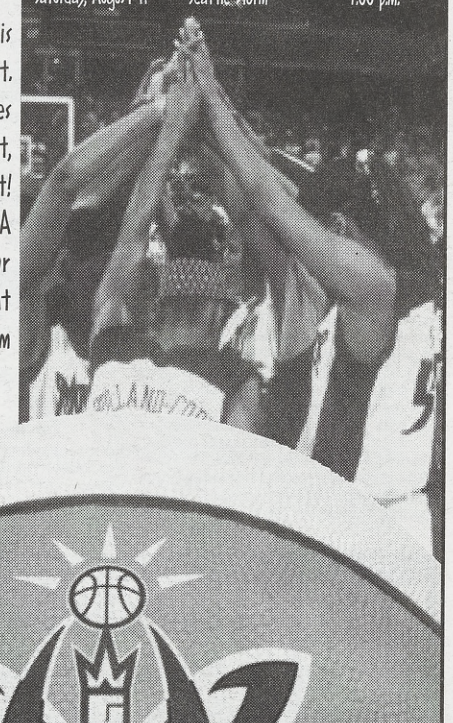
Tickets 916.649.TIXS

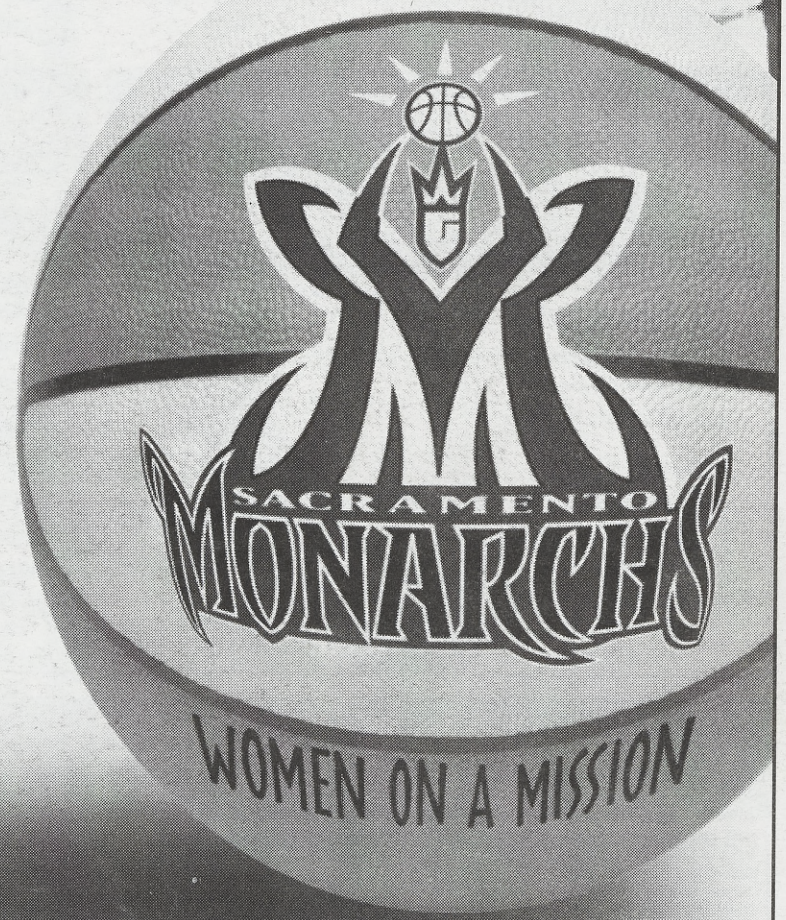
I Am Woman. Hear Me Score.

Gay Pride Night is Saturday, July 21st. Special Package includes Pre-Game Entertainment, T-Shirt and Game Ticket! Call 916.419.WNBA for more information or e-mail Kelly Dolan at dolan@arcoarena.com

2001 Monarchs Home Schedule

Date	Opponent	Time
Saturday, June 16	Portland Fire	7:00 p.m.
Tuesday, June 19	New York Liberty	7:00 p.m.
Thursday, June 28	Houston Comets	6:45 p.m.
Tuesday, July 10	Houston Comets	7:00 p.m.
Thursday, July 12	Utah Starzz	6:45 p.m.
Thursday, July 19	Los Angeles Sparks	6:45 p.m.
Saturday, July 21	Detroit Shock	7:00 p.m.
Friday, July 27	Portland Fire	7:00 p.m.
Sunday, July 29	Phoenix Mercury	12:45 p.m.
Friday, August 3	Indiana Fever	7:00 p.m.
Tuesday, August 7	Minnesota Lynx	12:00 p.m.
Saturday, August 11	Seattle Storm	7:00 p.m.





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